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DAWES' OFFICIAL REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

SENATE INQUIRES INTO JAKE HAMON SAID WHEELER INDICTMENT CHECK NOMINATED

IN FIVE MILLION

OLD HICKORY POWDER COMPANY AFFAIR TESTIFIED.

DETAILS RELATED

Daugherty Investigating Committee Hears Testimony of Accountant.

of Accountant.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Woshington, D. C.—Conditions surrounding the enforcement of prohibition in Illinois, department of lustice action in relation to war contracts of the Oid Hickory Powder company of Tennessee, and a mail fraud case in Roston, were discussed by witnesses who appeared on Tuesday hefore the senate Daugherty investigating committee.

As a result of testimony concerning "protection" declared to have been acquired by Chicago breweries, and hootleggers, which Brice E. Armstrong, a prohibition agent at Chicage, continued from his first appearance on Monday, E. C. Yellow-ley, chief of federal general prohibition enforcement agents, was called before the committee and submitted some official records, asked for hy committee members, His examination had not been completed when the committee adjourned for the day.

Mention \$5,000,000 Deal.

Details of the Oid Hickory case and mention of the mall frauds were given the committee by George W. Storek, now an accountant for the (Cuntinued on Page 4)

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Both Lenroot and La Follette III; Won't Resume Duties for Time.

[SPECIAL'TO THE GAZUTTE]

P. E. CROWLEY IS N. Y. C. CHIEF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York.—P. E. Crowley, senior vice-president of the New York Central, was elected president of the read, succeeding the late A. H. Smith, Albert If, Harris, who has been prominently mentioned for the presidency, was elected chairman of the finance committee by the directors, He will retain charge of the road's finances and of its corporate relations.

KING DEM'ANDS

ROYAL RIGHTS Bucharest.-King George of Greece ple, protested against recent events in in accordance with the constitution

No Matter Where They Went They Were Never Far From

Home At least they wouldn't have been—if they'd accepted all of the thirty-eight offers of room and board in a comfortable home that came in re-sponse to their Gazette ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtright, 418 Franklin street, wanted to find a honelike room with board in a private family. In fact, they told a Gazette ad-taker about It.

And then-

There were thirty-eight calls from people who had seen their ad and thought they had the sort of place that would suit them. There's no use adding that they found exactly what they wanted.

If YOU are looking for a comfortable room—and can't find it—

Just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

INDICTED SENATOR



Anderson's failure to appear for ex-[Special To the Gazette] Anderson's failure to appear for extraction of the casual state had two senators on the casual ty list, as Senators Labellete and Leuroot now are. Some years ago Illinos was entirely without senators. Larimer having been unseated and a deadlock preventing the prompt naming of a successor to Senator Chipman and bas not been seen in Janesville since Saturday. There is a possibility naming of a successor to Senator Chipman and the may return to the city of his low.

"Arthur E. Anderson tried twice here on similar charge. July 9 to 3 for conviction."

FANATICS TO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Munita.—Three leaders in the recent outbreaks of fanatics in Surigao province have been sentenced to death and 198 others were given sentences of 30 years' imprisonment.

COOLIDGE BETTER

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THAN 2 TO I VICTOR
IN MICHIGAN POLL

Detroit.—President Coolidge and Henry Ford held their leads for president preferment as belated religious from the Michigan primary election Monday came in today.

With 2,233 of the state's 2,899 precincts heard from the president had more than a 2 to 1 advantage over his opponents on the republican licket.

The vote was:

Coolidge 185,946; Hiram W. Johnson, 81,351; W. G. Simpson, 7,599.
On the democratic side Henry Ford had a lead of slightly more than 3,000 over Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, with 2,252 precincts reported. The vote was: Ford 34,488; Ferris, 23,252.

INTELECTIN
[197 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Investigation of
the charges against Senator
Wheeler of Montain, prosecutor
of the Daugherry committee, in
the indictment returned against
him vesterday in the federal
court in Montain, was ordered today by the senate. A resolution
which provides for a special investigation committee of five was
hdopted without a record vote. It
was offered by Senator Walsh of
Montain at the request of Senator Montann at the request of Senator

BALL FORFEITED

Anderson Fails to Report for Hearing—Search Is

Ordered.

Cash bail to the amount of \$2,000, put up in numbelled roughly and from that noting one."

"While in office," Senator Whiseler while in office, "Senator Whiseler Continued, "I found it incumbent to proceeding graft and corruption and here I find myself in the department of justice investigation. As a result I find myself today standing indicted."

"This indictment," he said, "is part of one of the most damnable conspiracies ever consummated in the United States."

Senator Robinson. Arkansas, the

naming of a successor to Senator Cutlom.

It was considerable improbable today that either of the Wisconsin senniors will be able to resume their
full activities at this session of congress, which is scheduled to adjourn
in June.

Senator Lavollette is recovering
from pneumionla. Senator Lenroot is
suffering from a nervous condition,
caused by overwork, Proper rest
will put hoth Wisconsin senators
hack in fettle, it is said. Senator
Lavollette is 68 years old. Senator
Lenroot is 55.

P. F. CROWLEY

that he may return to the city of his
own volition, but authorities do not
anticipate it.
In calling the case at 10 o'clock
Wodnesday, Judgo Maxifeld at once
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through the mails to defraud.

Charles L. Blumboff and E. D.
Dalley, oil men, were indicted in a
third separate indictment charged
with sending fraudulent matter
through the mails, Dalley, who was
caught in the Texas oil probes in
which Dr. Cook was a defendant, is
at present serving a prison term of
one year on that charge, according to
feederal clear.

NATICS TO

BE EXECUTED

The Associated property of the section of section of the fee which it was alleged he received was not stafed officialty, newspaperment before officials that it was \$10,000. The money was alleged to have been paid (Continued on Page 2)

REINS TODAY

CURE, NOT PENALTY, AIM OF EXPERTS, SAYS DAWES

Parls.—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the unofficial Americalia representative on the first committee which examined into the economic and financial situation in Germany, in a covering letter to the report of his committee, tells the reparation committee's recommendations "must be considered not as inflicting penalties, but as suggesting means for assisting the connection of bappiness and prosperity unmenated by war."

Bright on Justice.
The covering letter of General Dawes follows:
"To the president of the reparation commission:
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"Stright of the president of the reparation committee has unanimously and proper upon the means for balancing the German hudget and the means for stabilize its currency, which I now have the honor "Deeply impressed by a sense of its responsibility to your commission and to the universal conscience, the committee in the supremacy of which interest in the supremacy of which interest in the supremacy of which interest in the supremacy of which is creditors of Germany and Germany itself, but the world also have a vital and enduring concern.

Cure, Not Penalty.

"With these principles fixed and accepted in that common good faith which is the foundation of all business and the hest safeguard for universal because the committee's recommendations must, decide not as inflicting penalties, but as suggesting (Cantinued and mage 141).

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ing penalties (Continued on page 14)

HARDING, CHARGE

TEXAN TESTIFIES FOR OIL COMMITTEE IN PROBE.

"DEALS" REPORTED

Ohio Aide Denies Part in Handling of Funds During Campaign.

Montann at the request of Senator Wheeler.

[Inv Associated PR-18]
Washington—Rising to a question of personal privilege, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montania, denounced on the senate floor today the Indiatment returned against him yesterday by a grand jury in his home state. Senator Wheeler spoke to a crowded senate, practically every member being in his sent and the galleries jammed.

The Montann senator first gave a brief resume of his personal career from his high in Massachusetts to his entrance into public life in Burte, Mont., where he said he incurred the, ill will of one of the largest financial interests in the state by voling for Senator Walsh, democrat, his present colleague.

For that vote, Senator Wheeler said, he was told he could not resulaid, he was told he could not resulaid, he was told he could not resulaid, in the largest financial interests in the state by voling for Senator Walsh, democrat, his present colleague.

For that vote, Senator Wheeler said, he was told he could not remain in public affairs or in the state. During service as district attorney, he said, "it became my duty to prosecule some prominent politicians, both republican and democratic, and to circ certain public officials for contempt on charges of tampering with a jury."

One of these officials, he said, lately begane associated with a larger copper company and from that point on "has been active in opposing me."

While in office," Senator Wheeler continued, "I found it insumbent to

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deinners the booken, most and an investigation of the indistingues. If the indistingues — If the individual polities — If the indistingues — If the indistingues — If the indist Cash bail to the amount of \$2,000 put up in municipal court last friday to insure the appearance of Arthur E. Anderson for list preliminary examination on a statutory charge, was declared forfelted to the county by finded States."

Senator Robinson. Arkansas, the democratic leader, urged an investigation of the indictment and suggested that a new committee be appointed because Senator Wheeler is a member of the present committee. Senator Walsh, Montana democratic in the form of a bank draft made payable to H. C. Willitz, Janesville, and endersed by him.

It is one of the largest bail bonds ever forfeited in Rock county.

Absence Not Unexpected.

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The final vote for delegates in the first district follows:
Cooper, 13.878; Scott, 15.679; Craig, 13.559; Christoph, 11.024.

URGE POWER TO MOBILIZE ALL RESOURCES SHOALS VOTE

Washington — Action to give the president unlimited powers to mobilize the nation's economic resources in time of war was advocated before the house military committee today by two cabinet officers—Secretaries Hoover and Wilbur.

DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL TO QUIT

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IAN TESTIFIES IN
U. S. SENATE PROBE
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GENERAL TO QUIT

Mullson—Robert M. Elever, deputy attorney general, will resign that no-sition soon to enter a Madison law firm, it was learned here today. Mr. Rieser has not yet resigned, Attorney General Eleven stated, but it has been known that the deputy attorney general's retirement has been contempated for several months.

DOUGHERTY SAYS TRACTION CO. WILL **MEET OBLIGATIONS**

"The Janesville Traction company will meet its full ordinance obligations," was the only comment made by William H. Dougherty, counsel for the Janesville Traction company, and the Rockford Interurban company on Wednesday. the Rockford Interurban company on Wednesday.

Members of the city council meeting this week insisted that the traction company be forced to repair the pavement between the rails and meet paving obligations or put in a motor has system.

bus system. Some of those in the thin line of blue which will be seen here when the Encampment of the Wisconsin division of the Grand Army of the Republic meets in June will remember well this day 59 years ago. Gen. Robert E. Lee, with his follow remember to the Lee,

with his fading army surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appointtox Court House, Virginia.

HEADS EXPERTS WHO HAVE MADE REPORT ON GERMAN FINANCES



CHARLES G. DAWES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Lincoln, Neb. — Frank Harrison, campaign manager for Hiram Johnson in the Nebraska presidential preference primary, conceded victory to Fresident Coolidge at 11 a. m.

IS PROMISED

Washington.—This congress will never adjourn until it has voted on Henry Ford's Muscle Shouts hid, a senate leader declared today. If upponents of the bid show any signs of charmather death of the bid show any signs of obstructing a vote, the Ford supporters claim they have enough forces to bring the bid to the flour of the senate and have it rejected or accepted. The first step would be to have the senate agriculture committee discharge from further consideration of the measure.

This step will not be necessary in the opinion of proponents, who believe the committee will report the bill out, probably without recommendation, with the week after public hearings are started. April 16.

Simple Ceremony Marks

COOLIDGE PULLS AHEAD AFTER SLOW START IN RETURNS.

DENEEN LEADING Senator McCormick Trails Former Governor but Pins

4 Hope on Down State.

[BV ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago,4-Illinois endorsed Presi-

cinets outside Cook (Chicago, county unreported.

On the democratic side, William G. McAdoo was unopposed for presidential preference. But the organization slate of "no preference" delegates at large to the national convention, and opposed to McAdoo, swept the state. Likewise the organization state ticket, headed by A. A. Sprague, Chicago, for United States senator and Judge Norman L. Jones, Carrollton, won huge pluratities.

duty will be to decide when Germany's capacity to pay has been reached, while the league finance committee will be asked to arbitrate if the commissioner's decisions in applying the "index of prosperity" are disputed by either Germany or the allies.

Although Schutor Hiram Johnson of California, made a gallant fight for the presidential preference in illinois, where he announced his condidacy and where in 1912 he was nominated for vice president on the (Continued on Page 5)

A business matter bereft of politics is how the experts describe the task they have just the first publication of the digret of the Retton Figure for

officers of both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago & North& St. Paul have no data.

Switchmen, trainmen, brakenen
and conductors are affected. Because Janesville is a junction point,
there are many others that live here
while there are many others that
come in and go out again. The
bookkeeping on the wages of these
men is now handled at divisional
headquarters, it is explained.

The increases were forecast sevcrai weeks ago in an article nublished by the Gazette, the information coming through A. S. Wright, of
the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Ageneral bond of control, in-

30 Examined at Third City Clinic

Thirty children were examined Wednesday at the third numbelpal child welfare clinic conducted at the city hall by the health department,

city hall by the health department, with Dr. Stanley Motcalf, Dr. Fred B. Welch and Dr. O. V. Overton inspecting them.

The two city nurses, Miss Hulda K. Andreas and Miss Grace C. Amerpohl, were assisted in weighing and measuring the children by Mrs. R. C. Hartman, Mrs. Lahis Amerpohl, Mrs. Stanley Metcalf and Councilman Mrs. Emina II, Manning, Dr. L. J. Woodworth inspected the yourstars' teeth worth inspected the youngsters' teeth The next clinic will be held Apri

FORT CHAMBER HOST TO WATERTOWN MEN

Fort Atkinson-A 6 o'clock dinner and smoker will be given here Wed-To Store Convention-W. B. Dalley, | nesday by the Fort Atkinson Chammanager of the J. C. Penney store, business, men as guests. Twenty-for St. Louis, Mo., where he is to attend the semi-annual huying convention of the J. C. Penney company, the expects to be gone two weeks.

SMALL IS VICTOR Reparations Plan of Experts Seeks to Aid Germany

Paris.—The report of the experts who have been engaged for the past three months in the task of ascertaining Germany's capacity to pay reparations was handed to the reparation commission today. The two committees under the chairmanship of Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes and Reginald McKenna, respectively, have gone deeply into the intricacies of the many problems connected with reparations, and, as mentioned in the covering letter, they approached the task "as business men anxious to obtain effective results."

Chicago, Illinois endorsed President Coolidge, renominated Governor Len Small, republican, and produced a great battle for the republican nomination for United States senator between Senator McCormick and former Governor Charles S. Denech of Chicago, in the primaries yesterday.

The league of nations is drawn into the reparations promem by the Dawes report, while an unofficial representative of the United States is slated for an important role in the execution of the experts' plan. An American member of the General board of control for the propostant role in the average of the six percentage forming the index.

How Payments Made.

When the resources exceed the inof Chicago, in the primaries yesterday.

Densen was leading McCormick
by 14,800 on the face of unofficial
returns from nearly half the precinets outside Cook (Chicago) county unreported.

On the democratic side, William
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The Gazette presents the first publication of the digest of the Dawes report on the reparations and kindred subjects, with official sanction and outlines in this issue. It is the first official publication-having been made public in Paris at 16 o'clock this morning.

A general board of control, including an American, with allied neutral and German members, is the experts' solution of the difficult problem of guarantees that Germany will execute the state of the control of the difficult problem. antees that Germany will execute the terms of eyentual setthement under their plan. The
experts found this plan most
likely to satisfy the allies and at
the same time prove acceptable
to the Germans. One member
of this board, with the title of
commissioner, will be vested
with the important duties of deciding according to an index
of prosperity when the payments
provided for in the plan may
prove too onerous and may
threaten the upsetting of German finances.
The index is to be based upon

The index is to be based upon German exports and imports, the total budget receipts and expendi-tures, railroad traffic, the monetary tures, railroad traffic, the monetary value of the consumption of sugar, tobacco, beer and alcohol by the total population and the consumption of coal. Percentages will be fixed on the average statistics covering these bases, first for three years, then for six years, the percentage of each of the six groups compared with the base being separately computed quent supplementary payments shall not become due built allowance has been made for previous deficiencies. (Continued on Page 5)

Chippewa Falls Firm Quotes Bottom Figure for Normal School Wing.

Whitewater -- Schaffer, Olson, Schaffer, company, Chippewa Falls, Wis., submitted the lowest bid for the general construction of the new east wher of Whitewater Normal when bids were opened Tresday at Madison, Approximately 50 bids were submitted for versions must be the

the senate floor today in denuncia-tion of his indictment in Montana, caused an adjointment of the senate committee investigating alleged land frauds in the lower life Grands valley of Texas. The committee plans to meet temorrow.

Twilight Occurs in Mid-Afternoon

Twilight at 2:30 p. m. was the ex-perience of Janesville on Tuesday when black clouds hung low over the city. Autos turned on headights and stores, factories and husbiess buildings were forced to work under artificial light.

artificial light.

The storm passed over quickly. A light shower of heavy drops fell for a few minutes, mingled with some half stone. The rain was followed by a drop in temperature. The thermometer was 42 degrees at 8 a. m., Wednesday and 41 at 2 p. m.

Moduesday, and 41 at 2 p. m. The rain brought a new touch of green to the grass. Colder weather is predicted for Thursday.

CATTLE TRAMPLE

FARMER TO DEATH
Condersy, Wis.—Frank Chase, 10, a farmer living near Radisson, was trampled to death late Tuesday by a buil and two cows on the farm of Amos Miller, a neighbor.

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday; some-what colder in north and extreme cust portions tonight.

SUMMARY OF REPORT

The Dawes Report, Summarized Briefly, Provides as Follows:

Rule.

Assurances to France as to priority of payments connected with costs of Ruler occupation.

Pitimate payment of all reparations under all supervision.

A plan by which the entire reparations problem may be worked out to the best interests of all concerned.

Germany to be relieved of reparations payments for two years after which the same is to be paid covering a period of years, in part by a mage foreign loan aggregating 800,000,000 gold marks, or \$200,000,000, 38sed on pre-war standard datlar figures.

Taking over Germany's railroads to be run by a board of a new company for the benefit of Germany and for her creditors. Sale of railroads bonds to aid in paying reparations obligations.

Framee and Belgium to release economic hold on Germany but may retain armies of occupation.

Out of Germany's loan of \$00,000,000 gold marks she is to take care of immediate treaty obligations and attempt a stabilization of currency.

Out of Germany's toan or 800,000,000 gont marks suc is to take care of immediate treaty obligations and attempt a stabilization of currency. Return of German capital which went out of the country to the detriment of the value of the mark.

Payments to the United States for cost of army of occupation in the pair.

Presentation of Expert Findings to Commission lay associated priess] Paris—"I, feel like a boy out of school," chuckled Brigadier General Dawes today, after turning over the voluminous report of committee No. 1 to Louis Barthou, president of the reparations commission. Owen D. Young, second American member of the Dawes committee, was similarly relieved and cracked jokes as he pulled out his pipe and settled down in a comfortable arm chair, "We have worried over the report for three months," he sald, "Now feel somebody else worry over it. We the committee work of the policy of the policy of the committee work of the policy of t

Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON-ROCK CO., C. T. A. A purebred Holstein from the "Craighurst" farm of J. A. Craig, topped the Clinton-Rock County association for the last month, making a record of 2.545 pounds of milk and 76.4 pounds of fat. This cow was milked four times a day. Another registered Holstein owned by C. A. Larson, eight years old, had a production of 1.735 pounds of milk and 62.5 pounds of fat.

The W. J. Ward and Sons herd had the high herd average with 38.6 pounds of butter-fat and 1.165 pounds of milk on 36 cows. In the association 37 out of the 566 cows tested, produced more than 40 pounds of fat during the month. The report follows:

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embeys and the number of cows each had producing 40 or more fat for the month; W. J. Ward & Sons, 18; Duoss Brothers, 9; 1
y Farm, 8; Wisconsin School for Blind, 7; Craighurst Farm, 7; Dr. & Farm, 8; Wisconsin School for Blind, 7; Craighurst Farm, 7; Dr. (12.1), 23.1

am. 3; Mrs. Jossie Menzies, 3; Frunk and Albert Wehlnger, 3; Ges. (2); John L. Fisher, 2; D. H. Krebs, 2; Wenford Ransom, 1; John & Son, 1 hinger & Son. 1. A. W. Schmidt, officialstester.

> FARM MEETINGS Saturday, April 12—Farm Bo-reau meeting, Clinfon town half, at S p. m.

Thursday, May I—Meeting Jef-ferson county Farm Hareau, S. G. Pofter famil, Et. Atklinson.

Conference of Social Work Will

Adopt By-Laws-Aubrey

meetings.

FORT ATKINSON C.T.A.

The delrymen of Jefferson county are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association in the Dwight Foster public tibrary at 2 p. m. Saturday. April 12, 1921.

At this time applications for mem-bership may be filed with the secretary, and the election of officers will

Subjects to be discussed and acted 1. The advisability of holding a public sale of C. T. A. cows.

2. Another C. T. A. exhibit at the Jefferson county fair. 3. The issuing of another annual

3. The issuing of another annual report.
4. The enlarging of this C. T. A. to employ two testers or the forming of another C. T. A. in the county.
5. The acceptance of the state-wide plan to figure all credits for the previous 30 or 31 days instead of the calendar month system.
6. To continue or discontinue the monthly entertainment committees.
7. Arranging for the testing of cream and skim milk for non-members.

During the week that ended April.

The first C. T. A. tested the milk from 189 cows and 18 of them qualised for place on the Honor Roll by producing at the rate of mere than 49 pounds of butterfat for the month: 180 per 18

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CLUB MEMBERS REPORT ON LITTERS REPORT ON LITTERS

Helen Kessler, Janesville, reports that her Duroc Jersey club gilt farrowed it pigs. Evelyn George, Evansville, writes to sceretary Jack C. Nisbet that her club Duroc farrowed nine pigs, Her pig welghed 21 pounds on delivery daystast year and gained 230 pounds by the first of February. Hazel Ehle, Stoughton, reports that her Poland China gilt farrowed a fair litter.

Pedigree papers are to be furnished the pig club members within the next two weeks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Marion Rose and wife to William
Trascher. W. D. E. J. SE. L. section 18 and strip, Million.
Ferdinand Lange to Frank Asmus,
D. Fart lots 8 and 9, block 5.
Evansville.
Thomas Wilciman and wife to Ben
Perrigo et al. W. D. Lot 6, Sunrise
View Park, Fulton.
Harry Johnson, W. D. SE. J. SE. J.
section 9, Avon, reserves life estates,
Delbert Murray and wife to Ray M.
Holden and wife, W. D. Lot 9, Babcock's addition, Evansville.
W.T. Kiefoth and wife to Jessie P.
Noey, W. D. Part NW. J. section 26,
Milton, 12, acres.



Pepper Resolution Precipitates New Debate on World Court.

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Washington-Poreign affairs. World Court, and the League of Nations-heretofore crowded off the



eampaign. The resolution of

similar to The Harine conferences of 1907 and previous years has precipitated a debate in the senate of no casual importance. The republican leadership did not connive with Mr. Pepper to bring up the subject of a world court with its collateral question of League of Nations, parenthood, Only a few days ago Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, accused Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, republican leader, with having pigeon-boled the international court, pro-

as indiscreet and with one authority of the republican bearing it does represent an effort on the part of the Pennsylvania sensition to answer the criticism that the republican party, having pledged itself to an association of nations in 122, did nothing about it. Even though it might keep peace inside the republican family to forget this, the degree that no intention of ignoring the issue and are preparing to accuse their republican brethren of failure to fulfill pledges.

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The democrats probably will s
port Mr. Pepper's move, largely Adopt By-Laws—Aubrey Williams Coming.

The Rock County Conference of Social Work will meet Friday, April 11. In the court house at 2 p. m. The meeting was called for this date provided in the constitution was election day. It is expected that the constitution adopted at the meeting in February will be changed with reference to the time of regular meetings.

be followed by an era of political sta- Elks club at 12:15 p. m.

It and 12, for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Archeological society and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; officers of the two organizations announced to-

Tentative plans for co-operation in a project to secure a county girls worker of some kind will be presented at the meeting Friday. Fellows Station—August Johnson and Claude Danks delivered their to-bacco at Fellows Station, Tuesday.

New Aerial Truck

But by Intery 15th Interpretation of the self-raising aerial ladder apparatus for the Janeaville fire department by May 1. It was at first thought that it might be ready by April 15, but a detay in delivering the new truck to Joliet prevented that city releasing its equipment at the time planned. Firemen Sam Pinnow and Dennis Cascy have returned from Milwaukee, where they drove the city's White truck, which is to be used as the hauling part of

nad men extracted from the files.
All of them applied to his private law practice before he entered the cabinet and had been stored there in 1921.

The former attorney general did not indicate whether the entered

not indicate whether the matter would be called to the attention of federal or state authorities.

NEW GLARUS LOSES

LIFELONG RESIDENT

Fred Fledier, formerly of the Hough Shade and Chevrolet companies has been added as an employe of the city, to be in charge of the water works service truck. He succeeds Walter Swanson.

TRAXLER TO SPEAK
TO WATERFOWN C. C.
City Manager Henry Traxler,
Janesville, will speak Thursday at
the good fellowship function of the
Watertown Chamber of Commerce on
the city manager form of grown the city manager form of govern-ment, The luncheon will be at the

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RIFLED OF PAPERS,
OWNER DECLARES
[Ex associated pages of the decision of the supering on activities of prohibition agents as far as can be seen at present learned by force last week and many of his private papers rifled.

Nothing of value in the house was stolen, he said, but it appeared from his advices that some of his papers had been extracted from the files.
All of them applied to his private law practice before he entered the capinet and had been stored there in 1921.
The former attorney general did

LIFELONG RESIDENT

Brothead.—John Henry Duers, and endorsed by the later President Harding and Secretary Hughes, and endorsed by President Coolings as the only practicable plan at present before the world. It had been hoped by republican leaders that the world court plan might slumber in committee at least until after the campaign.

Pepper's Revival

But Mr. Pepper, has revived the winder problem of foreign policy. There is no doubt that while his movems artificized as Indisgreet and with-out the authority of the republican leaders that the duthority of the republican of the part of the Pannsylvania sentence of the Pa

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many offenders would escape justice."

Much importance is placed on the court's ruling in the case by officials.

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state's foremost contractors.

Judge Pray, who was appointed to the federal judgeship by President Coolings two months are, reconvened indictments in liquor cases and adopted in the state of the stand jury, hiter it had returned indictments in liquor cases and adopted in some property of months which criticized the attorney general of Montana for alleged laxity in enforcing the prohibition laws.

his old pawns" and presents "cors-vincing evidence" that the invest-gation should continue.

MYERS HOTEL FIRE

DAMAGE IS, \$153 DANIAGE 18, \$196 Loss in the Myers hotel stairway fire, which occurred March 29, amounted to \$153, according to final reports of insurance adjusters re-ceived by Fire Chief C. J. Murphy. The loss on the building, owned by the Myers estate, was \$193, and that

on the P. J. Wurms tailor shop \$50.

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the annual meeting last week, and
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centag— Crystal camp. B. N. A., supper and initiation, West Side hall. Madison Presbytery hanquet, First Congregational church, Beloit, Ladtes Auxiliary G. C. G., Engles' hall. Women of Mooscheart Legion social, Moose hall.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.
W. M. A. entertains Otterbein Guild.
Entired Brethren church.
THURSDAY, APHIL 10.
District convention Rebekahs, Milton.

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District presidents and meet Mrs. Woones, Methodist church.
City Federation of Women, Janea-ville Center.

tional, Suptist and Presbyterian

with children.
A report was given of the sneech which Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, gave, last week, in observation of health week and a health program discussed. The members of the local

Miss Ella Jacobson and Mrs. R. C. Hartman compose a committee named to look into the matter of the substitute handkerchlef and Mrs. George Sifield. Mrs. Arthur Wobig, and Miss Rose Gagan named on the committee Rose Gagan named on the committee

of resolution.

The following were appointed on the nominating committee to report at the May meeting: Miss Bertha Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg and meeting and prayer service and group Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg and meetings, which president of the council, was elected to represent the council, was elected to represent the council at the sinte convention of P.-T. organizations, May 14, 15 and 16, at Oconoizations, May 11, 15 and 16, at Ocono-

Return After Funeral -- Many relatives and Irlends came to this city to nitend the funeral of Miss Mildred Mary Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Nottle Walsh, 211 South Main street, which was held at 2 p. m., Sunday from the Walsh residence. Those who have returned after Sunday from the Walsh residence.
Those who have returned after
attending the funeral are: Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Walsh. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Noonan, all of Calcago;
Harry Walsh. Mrs. Thomas Tlerney,
Mrs. Nora. Hyzer and Miss Harrlet
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Effic Tell. Mrs. W. W. Hixon, all
of Rockford: Mrs. William Slater,
Cherry Valley, El.; A. B. Fullerger,
Relyidere, Ill.

Malcians Elsed Officers — At the

Musicians Elect Officers — At the second quarterly meeting of the Anterican Federation of Musicians, Tuesday night, Frof. W. T. Thielewas elected president and W. W. Menzies, vice-president Earl Gangwer was formerly president of the association serving until he moved out of the city.

In of the club—The Happy Golacter of the association serving until he moved out of the city.

Children Give Program—Children of the Adams school gave a delightful musical program before the Parent-Teachers' association, Monday after might at his home, 600 Gien street

noon. The orchestra and band played and the following sang songs: "Winter, Good Bye", Jean Gage: "The Wind", Eugene Foster; "Wind Flowers", Jean Eldridge: "March Wind", Sewing was the diversion, followed by Miss Marie Country, Seving was the diversion, followed by a buffet lunch. Schooley, Ewald Utterberg, Edward Sathri, Helen Dady; "Merry Life", Alice Cain.

Binner Party for Club—The A. M. Criman, 758 South Main D. O. club will meet Thursday night. Members are asked to be served at 630 ut change in date of meeting.

Meeting Postponed — The meeting of the Janesville Catholic Welfare touncil which was to have been held Tuesday night at the K, of C. clubwas postponed until after

Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side Mary's hall with the Rev. Edmund J. Goebel na coach.

Church night suppers. Congregational, Eaptist and Presbyterian churches.

With the P.-T. Council—Committees were named and various reports given at the regular April meeting of the Council of Parent-Teachers associations Tuesday night, in the music room of the high school.

Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, chairman of the benefit picture committee, reported that alrangements have been completed for the highest high which Courtship of Miles Standish," which

ported that arrangements have been completed for the picture. The Courtship of Miles Standish," which will be given at the high school and diterium, April 28. afternoon and night. A comedy rect, "Dilly Whiskers," is to precede the feature Froceeds from this picture will be used by the council for welfare work with children.

A report was afternoon work.

rick's Parent-Teachers association will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the school half The meeting is being held Thursday Instead of Friday night because of organization plan to give serious at-tention next year to the furthering to the first plan conducts Fri-ot health measures with children not day night.

son.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Eaptist church will be held Thursday. Helpful Circlo will meet at 2:50. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6 p. m. followed by a song and prayer service and group meetings.

'mytsion to Meet-Division No. 4. Congregational church, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1015 Mineral Point avenue.

Supper at Shoplere—The Methodist church at Shoplere will give a supper at 6:30, Friday alght, in the church partors. An apron sate will be held after the supper.

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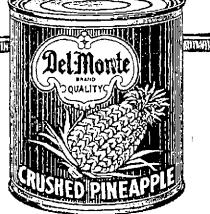
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Dinner Unity for Club-The A. M. B. O. club will meet Thursday night. Dinner is to be served at 6:30 at Gozy Inn, followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. John McCue, 915 Gren

Card Club Meets—A bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Florin, Emerald Grove, Thesday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Locke, 419 South Blug street. Prizes at eards were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakely, Lunch was served.

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Dad's night, P. T. association, Jeffers association, St. Paralles and association, St. Paralles association, St

in honor of his birthday. Twelve men and women spent the time at and Miss Marie Nelson. Covers were cards, with prizes awarded to Charles laid for eight. A novel feature of laid for eight. Head orange laid for eight. A novel feature of lacksons made the centorpiece. They have been served. Mr. Chatfield was reveal. Mr. Chatfield was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Hemming Hostess—Mrs. John Hemming, 703 Fourth avenue, enterial med a small company, Tuesday night. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Telmanh Camp Meets — Trimuph camp. No. 4084, R. N. A. will hold street, were hosts. Thesday night. In the discount of the discount of the discount of the discount of the covers laid for eight. Item orange the covers laid for eight. It

the diversion and a lunch served, with covers laid for eight. Real orange the home of Mrs. Al Kneff. Luncheon blessoms made the centerplece. They was served at a table decorated with were sent to the hostess by her sister. Mrs. Roy Williams, who is in Caillant, Mrs. Stevens took the prize fornin. Mrs. Margaret Schicker, Milliant and Mrs. Stevens are members of a club.

Triumth Camp Meets — Triumph camp. No. 4084, R. N. A. will hold special meeting. Thursday night, at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Circle to Meet — Circle No. 8. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mes. M. J. Orman. 758 South Main street. Members are asked to note the change in date of meeting.

Paul Buggs Host— Paul Buggs. Moday afternoon.

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Co-Hostesaes at Luncheon — Mrs. George W. Gliman and Mrs. Leonard Jones gave the second luncheon of a series. Tucsday, at the Giman home. 1421 South Second street. Luncheon was served at t p. m. at tables decorated with sweet pens and pink candles. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. C. A. Tolson and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas.

Uncley Thirteen Meets—The Lucky Thirteen club met, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Henry Muenchow, 258 South branklin street. Prizes at early were taken by Mrs. George Farnum and Mrs. Robert Huchholz. A tea was served at small tables at 5 p. m.

Loyal Workers Guther-The Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the will meet and church puriors.

Wumen Sew—The Priscilla club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto Lukus, 523 South Main street. A picule dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent to sewlug. Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 224 Benton ave-me, with entertain the club in two

Miss Jackman Rostess-Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, enter-tained an evening bridge club, Tues-day. The prize was taken by Mrs.



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Monday algab, at the home of Mrs. Jusy Bee club was entertained, These John Fathers, 250 Benton avenue, Hostesses were Mrs. Fathers, Mrs. North Jackson street. Sewing was Stevens fnotored to Beloit, Tuesday,

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9. Evening— Modigan Presbytery convenes at Be-

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

Noon— Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10, Evening— Northwest Branch of W. F. M. S. opens convention, at Methodist church, 7:15.

25 at Doreas Society.—Twenty-five attended the regular meeting of the Doreas society at First Lutheran church, Tuesday night. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night when plans will be completed for the sale to be held Apr. 26.

F. O. E. Auxliary to Meet-Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the Lee boll.

THE LADIES' AID OF THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL HOLD A SALE OF HOME BAKING, APRONS AND FANCE WORK, THURSDAY, APRIL JOTH, AT THE CHURCH PARLORS, COMMENCING AT 1 P. M. CONTINUING THROUGH EVENING. LUNCH SERVED THROUGHOUT.

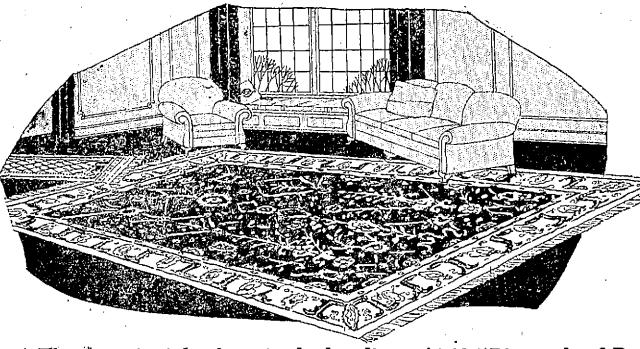
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WALWORTH COUNTY CAREFUL THINKING

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Ellahorn—The parts in the senior play, "The Return of Hi-Jinks," were given out Monday evening and rehearsals will commence at once. Supt. Charles Jahr has selected a clean comedy that will please the parents of the young people taking part. The east is as follows: Hiram Toynter Jinks, Junior in Housic college, Leslie Stokes; Obadah Jinks, his father, proprietor of a feed store, Robert Dunbar; Solomon Houmer, moving picture director, John Voss; Thomas Hodge, Senior in Housic college and manager of the Glee club. Thomas Hodge, Senior in Hoosic college and manager of the Glee club. Arthur Kelley: Henry Shotter and George Davis, Hoosic Freshmen and Inembers of the Glee club, Everett Johnson and John Wilkinson: Mimi Mayflower, moving picture star, Alice Morrissey; Bedella Morris, Mimi's Iriend and member of Wurstboro's Research club, Lettic Meyers; Thyrva Judson, president of the W. R. club, Plorence Minshall; Emily Snodgrass

othy Blanchard.

Word was received Tuesday announcing the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Emma Carman, Chicago. Mrs. Carman will be remembered in Elkhorn as Miss Emma Sprague.

The Wisconsin Drainage company started work Monday on the Sugar Creek drainage contract. This is the Creek drainage contract. This is the work of the district in Walworth county.

The state's share of inheritance taxes from Walworth county for the first quarter of 1921 amounted to \$8,763.57, which the county treasurer remitted Monday.

With the opening of spring and good roads the speeder is in evidence. Hans Lindstrom, the speed cop, has been busy the last few taxes.

many offenders have been warned and a few arrests have been made.

Three new viners were received Monday by the Elkhorn Canning company; and were hauled up into Ln Grange to be located convenient for farmers who expect to plant peas file season.

Mrs. 1. L. Ferris who had been convenient for farmers who expect to plant peas file season.

broken 13 weeks ago, was taken to the Norton Carter home Monday, in a wheel chair. It was Mrs. Carter's birthday and her mother surprised

ars. A. B. Bell will read a paper on Immigration, which throws open the subject of Americanization.

The women of the Five Hundred club will be entertained by Mrs. B. B. Troat spent Saturday with relatives.

The Horshoo girls will be entertained by Mrs. B. Wanson street, Thursday to with relatives, after the games.

The Horshoo girls will be entertained by Mrs. Annabel Yaughn at her home. North Broad street, Thursday and Mrs. Brank Peters.

Charle Benefit.

The Misses Lillian and Alice Peters, from Janesville and Footville, spent Sunday with their parents Valued and Mrs. Frank Peters.

The Dissipation of the Misses Lillian and Alice Peters, from Janesville and Footville, and Mrs. Frank Peters.

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Frusk Dayls and son, Donald, Mukwenaco, visited Walter Dayls and family, Sunday. Ralph Steinhard, buyer for the

Mrs. Robert Lannon spent Tuesday Page is home from Madison for the mid-semester vacation.

FONTANA

Fontann-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hock-zel spent Sunday at the Charles Hoel-zel home, Como.
Mines, Mary Van Dreser and Lyle Rowbotham were in Harvard Thurs-

day.
Mrs. Anna Euckles returned Sat-Mrs. Anna Euclies returned Saturday from a visit in Bockford.
Leon Van Dreser. Whitewater, spent the week-end with his parents.
Mrs. Sutton, Bockford, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Buckles, during the week-end.
Mr, and Mrs. Bithke and sons vis-

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Sunday.
The Misses Marion Hoelzel and Nel-The Misses Marion Rocket and Active He Fryer spent Saturday night at the Thomas Blackwell home. School opened Monday after a week's vacation. Miss Ella Blefeng, Jefferson, returned to her work after being called home by the death of her father.

her father, Rachel Porter-was in Delavan Friday.,
The Misses Myrtle Dade and Florence Reed, bulavan, spent Sunday at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan enter-

DELAVAN

Delayan — The W. T. C. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. C'Neill were in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Lindbaum and children, Waukesha, arrived Tuesday for

eet chair. It was any and her mother at the family eelebration, are E. Lauderdale, superintent of Bethel Sunday school, has ited the afficers and teachers with a Men's Bible class and their wices a gather at his home, Sugar Creek, riday night for their annual get ogether.

A birthday party was tendered Charles Waterbury, Saturday evening. A dozen men played cards and Mrs. Waterbury served refreshments during the evening.

Miss Charlotte Adkins who has been ill for past week is much improved and celebrated her 5th birth-day Tuesday. Mirs Adkins has made her home with her nice, Mrs. Bigliph Steinhart, Wisconsin sfeet, for years and enjoys calls made by friends.

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spect Sunday with their parents Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Peters.
The Misses Lois Ruchlman and
Marion Milmine spent Saturday in
Harvard.
A daughter was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ruchlman.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mr.
and Mrs. Clob Brown were Delayan
visitors Sunday.

Church Benefit.

The president of the Congregational Women's seelety, Mrs. George Harrington, announces at the Daster sale, April 16th, will show some of the nicest articles they ever had.

W. E. Dabcock, Honey Creek, attended a meeting of the County Drainage commission. Tuesday, Miss Arleno Page returns Wednesday after a week's stay in Madisson, John V. Seymour, a former chairman of the county board, drove over from Lake Geneva, Monday.

Edward and Harry Brellentain left Tuesday for Sidacy, IE., where they will work with J. W. Wells, highway contractor, on 11 milesvof concrete road.

Ecoult Davis and son, Donald.

Marion Milmine spent Saturday in Harvard.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mrs. an

Ralph Steinhart, buyer for the Daley Product company, has returned to Clinton, from which point he bays and ships poultry during the summer.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Avalon, came Saturday and visited Mrs. J. Wagner, until Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Smith motored to Beyloli, Tuesday, taking Mrs. Grant Harington and Miss Emma-Holton as Swests. PLANS STREET WORK Evansville.—The third Business Men's function in the Commercial club rooms at 12:15 Monday was attended by 51. There was a general discussion of city improvements. It was decided to have Main stree via needed to neve than street elemed with a hose and to see about putting in ornamental lights this year if possible. A committee was appointed by President George Pul-len to confer with the city council. Jack Meler prepared and served the

elan visitors this summer for the British Empire Exhibition.



butmen for the mack of intelligent thinking by Dr. Irving Maurer, presi-dent of Beloit college, speaker at Ladies' night of the Twilight chib Tucsday evening in the Y. M. C. A. here. Hore than 250 attended and the meeting marked the close of another successful Twilight club sea

Mayflower, moving picture star, Alice Morrissey: Bedella Morris, Mimi's Iriend and member of Wurstboro's Research club, Lettic Meyers; Thyrva Judson, president of the W. R. club, Ploretnee Minshall; Emily Snodgrass and Minnie Graham, members of the Research club, Marjory Desing and Mary White; Mrs. Rogers, wife of the delife delife did of the World, despite Teapot Dome, the age of rapid transportation, bobbed hair and jazz's improving. He pointed to early histories of the meeting, and the meeting. The Worth While club will meet freely used in the church raising meetings, the improvement in conduction of the weekly paper, Luna Poster; Mrs. Rogers, wife of thall.

The St. Agnes guild will hold a loan ball, Anna Olsen; Evangeline Slater, engaged to Hiram Jinks, Dorotty Blanchard.

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We have the more of world, despite Contention that the world inshing lacals and facts which the future would give proper credit.
The address was centered around whether more intelligence and education or more moral strength is paramount for improvement.

"We have produced a civilization that measures up fully with that or the past," it was stated. "The foolish

The Wisconsin Drainage company started work Monday on the Sugar Creek drainage contract. This is the third district in Walworth county and the first under the county and the first under the county and the first under the county assessors has been called for Tuesday, April 29. There are 10 new men on the list. The main change in the law is the homestead exemption of 5560, which means a lot of extra work without any apparent benefit, it is said.

The state's share of inheritance faxes from Walworth county for the means. People Are Guliible

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"When the negro started leaving
the south, the south then started a
more tolerant polley to keep the negro home. Schools for the negro
were favored. It is perfectly amazing what people will believe."
Dr. Matter mentioned the Ku Dr. Maurer mentioned the Ku Klux Klan as one of the organizations formed by race and religious prejedice, lacking trust in American

DOLLAR WAR DEAL

(Confined from page 1)

department of justice, who told of recommendations that the return of \$5,000,000 be sought from the Dupont interests, as owners of the Old Hickory plant, on war contracts for powder, and that an investigation of the "Green ener" at Boston had disclosed extensive mail frauds, but had resulted in no federal prosecutions.

Committee members evinced deep interest in Storck's testimohy and shown to the degree that the "Du-

He named the Standard Beverage company as one still in operation and for whom the department of justice and "interceded" to prevent its being closed, the committee asked for Mr. Yellowley, who appeared with records, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition eneral in charge of responding to a market first and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of

WHITEWATER

Irs. Grave Savee, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 109-W. Whitewater—The City Federation f Women's clubs listened to several Dr. Maurer Says Americans
Too Prone to Jump at
Conclusions.

Itacial, and religious intolerance and prejudice and the American habit of "rushing to conclusions" were blanned for the lack of intelligent thicking by March, leaving a palance of \$2.46 on hand. She also reported that Ashbury and Johnson habitation by March, leaving a palance of \$2.46 on hand. She also reported that Ashbury and Johnson hald densited ment to families twice. The May meeting will be held in the evening to commemorate the 25th annicersary of the federation. The nomininating committee, appointed by the president. Mrs. W. S. Watson, includes Miss Anna Fuller, Mrs. James Waldle and Mrs. L. C. Baker, Mrs. Pred Broodgood will audit the treast Waldle and Mrs. L. C. Baker, Mrs. Pred Broodgood will audit the treast will be federation are Mmes. Edith C'Neil Weiss, Philip Johnson, Howard Lean and Leo Sprengel, also Miss Jane Clem.

The home furnishing institute will be death he was assessor for the look for the look of look of the look of look of look of look of look at the Congregational colors of look at the Loom of look of look at the look of look of look at the look of look of look of look of look of look at the look of look of look of look of look of look of look o

than April 12, as asked by also shown, we would be some who cannot accure some slides for the earlier date.

Miss Sara Niquet was appointed the federation representative on the Better City's contest committee. Miss Niquet is chalman of the federation civies committee.

There was some discussion about the proposed carnival, but approved any clean corn of a museument.

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form of ninusement. Erl II, Lewis was in Stoughton and

Edgerton, Tuesday,
Miss Grace Which visited her sis

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stanley Tallman, chaperone of a sorority house at the University of Wisconcin, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, 262 Shelair street.

Elliott Sparing Colonial club, was the week end gnest of his parents in Ashland. Mrs. Sparing and daughter are visiting in Milwaukee.

Miss Raelael Head, Los Angeles, Cal. was the guest last week of Miss Matella Calkins, 1808 Pleasant street.

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The second annual banquet of the Royal Arch chapter of the Massach and methods of cuting that counted. We shall spring the most logar greational church with Mrs. Oscar the week of the same good faith and good will but the same good faith and good will but

Miss Matella Calkins, 1808 Pleasant street.

Mrs. 1f. V. Allen. 202 Jackman street, has gone to Decatur. Ill., to visit her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snively.

Mrs. John Heffernan. North Leyden spent Tuesday in this city.

Herman Kakuske and Oscar Kakuske, Mrs. B. S. Garry and daughter. Miss Marte Garry are in Rockford, Wednesday, where they went to attend the funeral of Norma Nelson, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Arbilla Kakuske.

R. B. Anger, Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the bome of his brother, Louis F. Anger, 502 Pearl street.

Miss Mary Croak, corner of Pleasant and High street, has returned

ant and High street, has returned from Chicago, where she spent sev-

In order that the parents of chli-dren may have an opportunity to visit the regular sessions, schools of Ridgewood, N. J., conduct classes as usual on one legal holiday each year.

assistant attorney general had order ed him to go to Nashville in the summer of 1923 and "survey" the summer of 1923 and "survey" the situation. He said he recommended that 44 men, accountants and in-vestigators, be put on the work, after his preliminary survey and he turned in a report to Mr. Grim explaining the points which he con-sidered should be brought out by the accounting force. accounting force.

inother Mrs. John Finn and aunt Mrs. R. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durkee, Delayan spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willey and properly investigations, particularly of health in the matter. In all on properly investigations, particularly of health in the matter. It is small was believed to attend an executive meeting of the Rock and Walworth County Sunday School associations at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Helen Willey and properly investigations, particularly of health in the matter. It is also pay over if they can get a clean bill of health in the matter. If congregational church, and we will be company he was directed to get his records come the burean of investigations only paid \$2 for this contract, then and return for further examination and return for further examination and return for further examination and the charges he made on Monday that the charges he made on Monday that breweries were permitted to operate the Dupont subsidiary companies.

Miss Grace Wolcott, Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott.

Mrs. Helen Willey and properly investigations, particularly of health in the matter. If all on health in the matter, and the sample companies of health in the matter. If a feath in the matter, was made, in each of health in the matter. If a feath in the matter, and the sample companies of health in the matter. If a feath in the matter, was made, in each many of health in the matter. If a feath in the matter, and the sample companies of further examination and return for further examination and retu ator Wheeler, democrat of Montana the committee prosecutor, had mud-it possible for them "to cover up if they, have the disposition." In a brief sketch of the "Green case," Storck said that in February

Thursday

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TWO COMEDIES. MAT. 2:30, 15-25c. EVE. 7-9, 15-35c.

Former Chairman of Rock

County Board Held Many Offices.

Warren W. Swingle, 77, Shopiere, Warren W. Swingle, 17, Shopiere, former chairman of the Rock County board of supervisors, and honored by Turtle township with numerous offices during his long residence there, died Tuesday in a Beloit hospital. Mr. Swingle suffered the amputation of one leg and his death colleged.

secure some stides years.

He is survived by his wife and two

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone: 250 White.

Edgerton.—The Kiwanis club held its weekly hincheon at the Carlton hotel Tuesday noon. Henry Trax-ler, Janesville city manager, spoke on "City Manager Form of Govern-

ment."

The Bethany circle of the Central Lutheran church will meet Thursday night in the aburch parlors.

The Daughters of the King will meet Friday afternoon at the Congregational church with Mrs. Oscar Olson and Mrs. W. A. Borgnis as hostesses.

Mrs. Durrel Davis was hostess to a card club at her home Tuesday stitute a new before the report, M. Barthou declared the members were aware of the difficulties and responsibilities before their, and added:

"But we shall approach them with the same good faith and good will as governed your conclusions. We constitute a second faith and good will as given the same good faith and good will as governed your conclusions.

at the temple. A program and dance will follow the banquet. Mrs. Sara Greenwood and daughshe to bring finally to the world the joint blessings of right and peace for which it longs."

Thus ended the simplest ecremony of handing over a reperation document since the treaty of Versailles.

Despite a pouring rath, a crowd of newspaper men and photographers from all the countries of the world througed the marrow lobby of the Astoria hotel, where the Kaiser planned a celebratory luncheon in the full of 1914 after his victorious troops should have passed through the Are De Tri-

RIALTO, EDGERTON

TODAY & TOMORROW J. WARREN KERRIGAN and

California, where they have been spending the winter.

A number of university students service man's victory button

A number of university students are spending springs vacation with their parents here., Among them are: the Misses Esther and Margaret Nelson, Esther Scofield, and Ruth Meintosh and George Nichols, Stan-

ey and Lowell Slagg.
Miss Alma Veum entertained at
three tables of bridge at her home
Tuesday night. Miss Mac Gilbertson

Tuesday night. Miss Mac Gibertson won high score.
Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. Sarah Greenwood.
Mrs. Fred Gleave and daughter, Virginia, have returned to Madison after spending a few days with Mrs. Gleave's father, John Henderson, Mrs. Edward Mechan, Mrs. Catherine Norton, Beloit, Mrs. H. S. Cook, Chicogo, spent Tuesday at the I. G. Lutz home.

Colliding with another touring car at the corner of Court and Shelair streets, Tuesday, Frank R. Fry and wife had a narrow escape from serious injury, being pin to underneath the car when it tipped over. Mr. and Mrs. Fry were extricated from beneath the automobile by W. P. and Colton Sayles, near whose home the section occurred. Mr. Fry was driving on Court street and the other car was coming across Court on Shelair street. The Fry car was budly damaged and was bauled to a garage. A wheel was knocked off the other automobile, the owner of which is not The Service Star Legion will have a bunce party Wednesday night in Cotton Memorial hall.

The K, of P, minstrels again en-The K, of P. minstens ugain varietic a large audience Tuesday night at the Edgerton Motor Theater. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used as a nucleus fund in building a K, of P, club house.

Mrs. Chris Oren was discharged.

Half a dozen Georgia girls some time ago started a goat farm near Atlanta with a herd of 400 goats.

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M. Barthou, whose short and stock)

"Nobody will be surprised if I pay especial homage to the American experts who have come from so far and whose collaboration is an event whose unusual importance, while understood by all, is one to which time alone will give full meaning, Your works have opened a new era in the troubled history of this unatable peace in which humanity seeks to recover ke balance."

"But we shall approach them with same good faith and good will as governed your conclusions. We constitute a court before which will appear not conquerors and conquered, but those countries whose rights and liabilities are fixed by public contract. "The reparation commission has to settle the terms and methods of executing that contract. We shall be

Overturned Auto Colliding with another touring car

comobile, the owner of which is not

Exciting Short Stories You will get many a thrill from the short stories appearing in next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal! Two of them especially—"During Dinner." he are

can be instance rounded from the expecially—"During Dinner." by Arnold Bennett, and "Just a Cantor." by Henry Walloce Phillips, are intensely interesting and exciting. Ask your newaboy: For sale at all news-stands:

NOTICE

Due to reconstruction work

Orfordville - Footville

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Footville.

perty, unanimously adopted, upon means of balancing the budget of Ger-many and measures to by taken to stabilize her currency.

stabilize her currency.
"In view of the comments in my covering letter, which I am handing you, I will not add anything except Instruction for Guardsmen Announced for Camp Douglas you, I will not ad anything except again to express our appreciation of your confidence and the kindness and consideration with which you have treated us."

Mr. Robinson's remarks in turning over his document were even briefer. in June. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—A school of instruction for 170 select riflemen of the Wis-consin national guard will be held at Camp Douglas, beginning June 9, it was announced today by Ralph MI Immell. This is the first school of the kind conducted for national guards in Wisconsin, it is said. M. Barthou, whose short and stocky form contrasted markedly with the ranginess of Dawes and Young, replied somewhat at length, expressing the commission's "sincerest gratitude" and saying that the experts had exceeded its hopes, "thanks to the unceasing labor to which the 'whole world, when aware of the difficulties and strains of your heavy task, cannot fail to do justice." The purpose of the school is to develop coaches for individual guard units, immedicated: One representative from each guard unit has been selected and will attend the school

and strains of your neavy tast, cannot not fail to do justice."

"Of course," he continued, "one cannot expect your conclusions, even though unanimous, to meet with unanimous approval in the face of public opinion shaken by so many passive contraversies, and so many for intensive training and study the rifte methods,

Members of the training camp then Members of the training camp then will act as instructors for the local companies in competition for the all-guard rifle team which will represent Wisconsin in the national rifle meet at Camp Perry, O., next fall, This though unanimous, to meet with unanimous approval in the face of public opinion shaken by so many passionate controversies, and so many conflicting interests; but none can dispute the technical value and moral authority of such important studies o which disinterested men, urged by

nutional meet and it is planned by guard officials to make a strong bid for national honors.

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My Beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Today you hear much about facial and wrinkles, reduces enlarged clays. I learned about them 20 pores. My baby complexion, at the years ago in France. Then they were age of 62, shows what constant use crude and muddy, like most clays now. But they multiplied my beauty. And now that same clay, vastly write or beauty can afford to omit perfected, keeps me a beauty at my grand old age.

Some of you have been amazed at what clay does for women. Even

what clay does for women. Even those old-type clays. No other pid to beauty ever did one-tenth so

and blemishes.

It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. Many women, with step is Youth Clay. Go learn what one application, seem to drop ten

A better clay

But there's a better clay that others offer now. It is a clay which France perfected for me. I call it my White Youth Clay.

If you have used another clay, this new clay will amaze you. If you

to beauty ever was much.

But there is now a new-type clay, white, refined and dainty. French scientists, by 20 years of study, have multiplied its powers. Mark what that clay did for me. After 40 years in the limelight, I look like a girl of 19.

Now this new clay is at your call, Out of gratifude for what it, did for me. I am enabling all to get it.

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price, 50c cists and toilet counters. Also my Youth The supreme neip
Clay does more for women's beautify than all other aids combined. It purges the skin of all that closs it—
the causes of sallowness, blackheads which brought my luxuriant hair, and hemishes.

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It firms the skin, combats all lines

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AUCTION SALE -

of furniture, glassware, chinaware. The remainder of the stock of the C.S. Putnam Store will be sold at auction Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings, April 11th and 12th. Here will be opportunity to buy any of this merchandise that you might want, at your own price....

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COL. W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONEER.

Phone 799.

Arrival of Conference Delegates from Four States for W. F. M.

conference secretaries from on was served this noon at th

orts read at the conferences it A. W. Stephens officiating. Mrs. I amounced that one fourth of all limit lived here several years ago. She Is survived by three children, the United States last year was sed by the Northwest Dranch.

Therefore, the conferences it A. W. Stephens officiating. Mrs. Hunt lived here several years ago. She Is survived by three children, Dorothy, Percy and Prederick, who accompanied the body here.

The program begins at 9 a, m., Friday, with a noon-day luncheon to be served for all who make reservations with Mrs. L. J. Robb by Thursday. The closing session will begin at 1:45 Friday, a feature of this program to be demonstrations by Chinese students.

\$20,000 Estate Left by Onsgard

JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAMS ORGANIZED

Two teams, which will compete in all swimming and gymnasiam activities for the remainder of the year, were chosen at a meeting of the junior class at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. They were called the "Blues," and the "Reds." me freus. Lucimming meet was held Tues

won, 30-18.
Events were as follows: 20 yard dash—Robert Jarvis, first; J. Lyke, second; William Dorrans, third, Fancy diving—Robert Jarvis, first; William Dorrans, second; V. L. Barfsecht, third, Underwater swim—Robert Jarvis, first; W. Dorrans, second: Harold Sager, third, lack stroke, 20 yards—Robert Jarvis, first; James Lyke, second, Breast stroke, Harold Sager, first William Dorrans, second, Relay, Rue team—Jarvis, Sager, Reynolds, Plunge—Robert Jarvis, first; Harold Sager, second; William Dorrans, third, Time was not recorded. was not recorded.

BEHLING CASE TO

BEHLING CASE TO BE UP MONDAY

Judge George drimm will be in functiville next Monday feet the breach of contract suit of Otto Behling against the Rock County Sugar company and following this case, the court cases will be heard. The court calendar was called Tuesday aftermoon and a number of cases set to follow the Behling-Sugar company htigation.

TO REPAINT PARKING

LINES IN CITY SOON With the first favorable stretch of weather, thief tharles Newman says parking lines will be repainted throughout the business district. City treet workers will do the job, it is expected.

LODGE NEWS.

The gular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2. K. T., will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple.

Carroll council, 526, Knights of Cotumbus, will held regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the club house, South Jackson street. Thus, Daly, Sec.

SPENT \$6.60.

Judge John B. Clark spent \$6.60 on his campaign for re-election as municipal judge at Beloit. He is the only candidate of the county to the his campaign expenses at the office of the county clerk.

Over twenty kinds of Face Pow-Ger and Rouge Compacts on sale, two for the price of one at McCue & Buss Drug Co., today and tomor-

August Weber, Watertown
August Weber, Watertown, father
f Mrs. Fred Julius and August
Veber, Janesville, died Monday at
the home in Watertown Weber, Janesville, died Monday at Kesler, Veteran of Overseas

okowsky, Fort Atkinson, also sur

lay with services at the home at 12:30 p. m., followed by services at he Moravian church here at 1 Sclock, Durint will be in Rock Lake

Mrs. Martha Hand. Chicago,
Evansville.— The body of Mrs.
Martha Hand. Chicago, arrived in
Evansville Theoday on the noon
train. Funeral services had been
conducted in Chicago. There were
brief services at the grave, the Rev.
A. W. Stephens officiating. Mrs.
Hand lived here several years ago.

John Erdman, Sr. Rame—John.
his home here carry
morning. Funeral services were ...
int the Lutheran church Saturday
nomi, the Rev. Mr. Thedruige officitting. He is survived by his wife,
where, five sons, 12 grand
went grandchil

will be held Thursday afternoon at the D. Ryan and Sons funeral chap-cl. Burial will be in Oak Hill ceme-

Proprietor of Soft Drink Place Will Be Sentenced on Saturday.

liquor. The jury deliberated but 30

minutes
Garofolo, a soft drink proprietor
of Belait, did not fare as well as
his employe, Ole Gesleson, who recently was acquitted after presentation of the "stomach pump" evidence

PARTS OF SENIOR

Something of the intricacles of the plot of the senior class play, "The Charm School," to be given at the high school at \$115 p. m., Friday was shown to the senior high school assembly Wednesday morning, when an excerpt from each of the four acts was presented. Finishing touches will be put on the play Wednesday night, and the fluxi dress rehearsal held Thursday night. The parade planned for Tuesday night, as a part of the advertising campaign, was not held on account of the weather, but probably will be fluxible the play will be one of the most claborate ever given by a high school class, having four acts instead of the susual three, and the cast is nearly twee as large. The here is Austin Devans, who inherits a select young ladies' boarding school. His friends and relatives tell him to sell it, but he resolves to keep it, and conduct it biuself. A struggle with hard-hearted Mr. Johns, ta keep him from forcelosing the movinger on the school, the re-

Johns, to keep him from forcelosing the moving on the school, the reorganization of the classes according to the owner's ideas, and the experisences of the twins. Jim and Tim Simpkins, both of whom are in tove with Sally, furnish the material for the plot.

The playing time will run about two and one-half hours, it is expected. Advanced band students, in uniform, will furnish music.

HI-Y MOTHER-SON

BANQUET, MAY 7 Reports relative to the series of talks on "Law Enforcement," which is has been proposed to have given a the senior high school assembly per the senior high school assembly periods, and on work done in the Mother-Son banquet to be held May 7, will be given at the business session of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night. The Mother-Son banquet will be given under the direction of the community secretary in co-operation with the club. A moving picture is scheduled for the recreational part of the program.

DETROIT WOMAN IS

OBITUARY NEW POLICEMAN

Service, Starts Work Monday.

Harry D. Kesler, a World war veta machinist in the Janesville Laborlatories and and has been a resident
of the city about three years, his
present home being \$20 North Jackson street. He is a native of Monabor.

The new polleman passed his

Newman and confirmed by the city manager. Chief Newman has not indiager. Cuter Sewman has not locided to what beat he will be assigned. He is planning in the near future on putting Patrolman George Porter on duty from 12 noon to midnight, instead of 7 p. m. to 7 a. in this present house Ponter will m., his present hours. Porter will work with both the motorcycle and

police cars.
The appointment of Kesler brings the department up to its quota of 11 men and the chief once more, the ather members being: Morrissy, Champion, Handy, Ward, O'Leary, Lennartz, Freese, Sherwood

SLASHES WRISTS, CRAWLS 20 FT. TO CISTERN; DROWNS

Rockford — Mrs. Adele Tholin, 33, during a fit of despondency here Tuesday night, slashed both wrists with a butcher kulfe, jumped out of the second story window of her home, crawled 20 feet to a cistern, into which she plunged and was drowned. Mrs. Tholin had suffered a nervous breakdown and has been under a physician's care for the past year.

STATE BANK TAX HEARING THURSDAY

the investment companies and will present arguments against the tax tomorrow, it was said.

SAYS HE GOT HIS BOOZE IN COUNTRY

Although Sammy Garofolo swore that the liquid he sold to police of-ficers was only water, a jury in the Beloit municipal court returned a verdict Tuesday afternoon finding thin guilty of sale of intoxicating and paid a fire state of the finding the fire of the country—only had a few drinks but didn't remember anything after that." He pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and paid a fine and bim guilty of sale of intoxicating a fire fire fire of the fire Academy street, Tuesday, by Patrol man William Ford,

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek — The Outing club will meet with Mrs, William Haas thursday night,—Mr, and Mrs. Frank Stockey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rubbs motored to Juneau Sunday. is composed of the following members: Mildred Newcomb, Myrtel Pitz-ner, Edna Behling, Elsie and Mabet Prews, Lawrence Grablinan, Walter Knocknow, Raymond Kittle, John Ghiler, Milton Buss and Louic Zebell. AT HIGH SCHOOL number of girl friends at a pirtuary dinner Sunday night.—George Verance of the intricacles of the senior class play. "The hool," to be given at the point \$415 p. m., Friday william Milbrath.—Mrs. Frank Sheepillan eight umber of girl friends at a birthday William Milbrath,—Mrs. Frank Sheley entertained the Swestlka club Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hildebrandt and daughter. Joyce. Columbus, visited at the Henry Banker home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Brum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haubenshield spant Sunday with Mrs. Otto Sydow.—Esther Prinzlow, Juneau, spent a week with Dorothy Prinzlow—Mrs. George Schield and Miss Isabel Scott motored to Jefferson Saturday.—Franch Verine met In the Lutheran church pariors Wednesday, Miss Olivia Heldman spont the weekend with her parents in Jefferson.—Francs Daiter and son, Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and sons, Harold Mrs. Edward Baker and sons, Harold h Miss Olivia Heldman spont the weekcod with her parents in Jefferson.—
Ernest Baker and son, Ernie, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Baker and sons, Harold
and Howard, and Mrs. William Ladden
by visited Frank Baker in Milwaukee
hospited Sunday.—Mrs. Henry Fanker
and daughters, Corrine and Allee,
were in Watertown Saturday.—William Ladien and Julius Neison visited
Frank Baker, Milwaukee, Thursday.
—Mrs. Ewald Stiehm, William L.
Stiehm and Edward Baker were
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Juliam H. Stiehm and son, Glenn,
were in Watertown Friday.—The
Hoyal Neighbors met in the club
rooms Friday night.—Miss Edma
Helitz spent the week-end with Milwaukee relatives.—William Stiehm,
Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and Edward Baker
motored to Lake Mills Thursday.—
Mrs. Edward Hoene, Fort Atkinsen,
was a guest at the William Stiehm
home Friday and Saturday.—Mr. and
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Mrs. Edward Hoene, Fort Atkinsen,
it day.—Mrs. Albert Vesper entertained
Cathe funeral of Mrs. Baker's
brother, Mr. Ertman, in Rome Saturdid day.—Mrs. Albert Vesper entertained
Their Drews, second by Mrs. Oliver
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Emit Drews, second by Mrs. Oliver
Emit Drews, second by Mrs. Althous
and Frank Shekey were in Milwaukee
Flast week.—Mr. and Mrs. Heekbart
and son, Kenneth, Fort Atkinson, visted at the Herman Teich home Sunday.

WHLL INSPECT CITY

BOOKKEEPING PLAN
Two or three councilmen and of-

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Advertisement.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the types in the advertisement which appeared for the Methodist Minadvertisement which are desirons of tearning the practice for the Methodist Minadvertisement which are desirons of tearning the practice for the Methodist Minadvertisement which are OIT WOMAN IS

SPEAKER AT SHOP and family were in Janesville Monday,—Martin Everson sawed wood

Ited at the Herman Teich home Sun-

BIRD HOUSE FITTED WITH RADIO AERIAL

Even birds have the radio bug, if one is to judge by the aerial on the roof of a bird house entered in the Gazette contest Tuesday by Allan Capelle, junior high school pupil, 27 Prospect avenue. The bird house is what might be termed a simple cotonial design and is surrounded by a platform enclosed with a whoket fence. The whole is nainted white. A nunclosed with a wicket fence. The whole is painted white. A nun-inture cioinesline of wire stretched in the "yard" will doublics be popular as a resting place for little feathered

Salvation of Country Lies With Middle Class, Whitewater Told.

Whitewater--itestriction of immi-gration by the United States for a 10 year period as one way of meeting the problem which confronts this country.

"I believe we should allow no mini-gration for a period of 10 years, for we are not making Americans of them. Rather, they are making for-eigners of us," Mr. Bloodgood said. "When colonies such as Little Italy in Madison exist, where they think

ness section, according to local au-

theritles.

As the result of Mr. Bloodgood's address, the Federation of Women adopted a resolution announcing it

REPARATIONS PLAN OF EXPERTS SEEKS TO AID GERMANY

(Continued from page L)
At this point the league of nations is brought into the plan; any disputed point upon the application of the slatistics on this index is to be referred to the finance section of the league for arbitration.

Railroads Are Utilized.

Conveying extinated by

Germany's railroads, estimated by the experts to be worth 26,000,000, one experts to be worth 20,000,000,000,000 gold marks with a net canning capacity as high as 1,000,000,000 gold marks yearly, were found to be gold marks yearly, were found to be an available means for securing reparation payments and alding German finances. The experts propose a blanket mortgage of 11,000.600,000 gold marks on the entire German railroad system bearing five percent interest, with one percent sinking fund annually.

German industry, under the plan, is expected to provide 5.000,000,000 gold marks, represented by first mortgage bonds bearing the same

gold marks, represented by first mortgage bonds bearing the same rate of interest as the railroad bonds. This amount, the experts explain, is less than the total debt of the budgets? the industrial undertakings in Ger

Growing Returns
Summarizing the proceeds,
from all the provisions in the
plan for treaty payments, the experts estimate that they will 1.000.000.000 produce 1.000,000,000 gold marks the first year; 1.220,000,000 the second year 1.450,000,000 gold marks the third, 2,000,000,000,000 the fourth year and 2.500,000,000 the maximum payment to be required from Germany annually, the fifth year

many annually, the first year and thereafter, Reginald McKenna and his col-leagues on the second committee that that the Germans have six and three quarters billion gold marks abroad and that all this sum represents pur chases of paper marks at a dead loss by a million foreigners. These esti-mates were made on a mass of de-tails and speciale information which the experts regard as reliable. They find that, in addition to these assets abroad, there is in Germany foreign money approximately to the amount of 1,200,000,000 gold marks.

BOOKKEEPING PLAN Two or three councilmen and of-lcials of the city of Evansville are

nicials of the city of Evansyille are expected to visit the city hall in Janesville, Saturday, to inspect the system of bookkeeping in operation here. It is planned to install a new system in Evansville and authorities are desirous of learning the practice in a larger city.

and bellef,

the last before the patriotic organizations of the city takes up new headquarters provided by the coun-cil in the city half.

Civil War Vet Speaks.

Speaking as commander of the local post of the G. A. R., L. B. T. Winslow sounded the keynote of the gathering when he urged the

American Legion to war on pacifism

A forceful address was delivered by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Ga-zette. After talking upon the sacri-

ast has extended her hands and

try has been receiving millions who

the inhabitants have asked that al

War Movies Shown,
Moving pictures provided by the
fazette community department
were shown. When a film depicting

Community singing was a feature

Smith's Big

SHOP EARLY : THURSDAY & FRIDAY Smith's Pharmacy

The Resalf Store.

communication at the front in

City News Briefs \$1,710 ON 1ST DAY Footville Y.M.C.A.

Meeting in that commodeship that is peculiar to men who have served in the armed forces of their country, 100 veterons of the friedrat Ellis post of the American Legion Tuesday night. The gathering was held in Moose half in the Myers theater building and was marked as one of the last before the patriotic overleadquarfore. Party for Grandson-Mr. and Mrs.

BADLY DEFEATED

(Continued on Page 5)

Roosevelt progressive ticket, Cooldige led by 23,000 with about half War veterans were the guests of honor. Rising tributes and cheers were sounded for their comradeveterans by the soldiers of the World war. It was a meeting in which patriotism—love of country—and worship of Old Glory reminded of the fervor of war days. enatorship nomination. Hopes for Boost

Former Governor Dencen's was attributed to Senator McCor-mick's known apposition to Governor Small, but the senator this morning the downstate returns would wipe out Deneen's lead.

Governor Small carried both Cook county and downstate. With 2,000 of the 2,067 precincts in the county heard from he led Essington 164,-Capt. Charles L. Hanson, adjutant of the Spanish-American "vets," painted a picture of the hardships anesville soldiers endured in their 243 out of 2,301 reporting, Small led 132,201 to 105,925, giving the gover-nor a lead of 39,000 in the state. The governor's strength apparent-Dr. L. J. Woodworth, former Le gion commander, a medical officer in the late war, spoke of the comfort that science made possible in the war against the Central powers, Charles Cox, one of the two Janes.

leading Attorney Ceneral Edward J. Brundage by 25,000 majority for the republican nomination for attorney ceneral with three-fifths of the pre-fincts in the state heard from Mrs. Mason Trails. Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck,

Mr. Winning Mason Huck, daughter of the late Congressman William E. Mason, who succeeded her father as congressman-at-large from Hilmois, was running far behind Henry R. Rathbone and Itichard Yates, incumbents, for the republican nominations for congressman-at-large.

Jones Easy Victor
In the democratic governorship
nomination contest, Judge Jones,
organization choice, had easy satiing against Lee O'Neill Browne, heer and light wine candidate, Charles M. Borchers and Charles B. Thomas.

COUNCILMAN-ELECT ADDRESSES LIONS

George Hatch furnished the musical rogram at the Lions club luncheon, vednesday noon, at the Grand hotel, and Bernard M. Palmer, a Lion and with clusted remainer. Of the city newly elected member of the council, gave a history of his life.

ino and Mr. Weirick leading.

During the business session of the Legion, a resolution was passed recommending that the "Star Span-gled Banner" be made the national nthem. Luncheon was served.

4-1000 Sheet Rolls Tissue Toilet Paper, 27c Large Package Gold Dust,

lbs. Onion Sets......25c § Flowers and Garden Seeds of all 🧍



(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Other bonds
Furniture and fixtures
Other real estate owned
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve
bank and approved reserve banks.
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on 17,442,90 55,877,85 other banks in same place 4.444.82 thecks on other banks in process of collection... Other assets, U. S. Rev. Stamps 1.064.33 , 234,63 \$895,393,69

\$ 50,000,00 50,000.00

 $\begin{array}{c} 37,637,30 \\ 420,180,46 \\ 21,712.86 \\ 206,963,46 \end{array}$

MADGE J. McKEWAN. Notary Public.

Demand certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Notes and bills rediscounted
Bills payable, including obligations for money 88,23 1,411,38 18,400,00 borrowed, other than rediscounts 89,000,00 State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:- 38.

I, Rolt. R. Conway, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly ar that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge ROBT. R. CONWAY, Cashier. (Notarial Scal) Correct. Attest: Subscribed and sworn to before methis 9th day of April, 1924. A. E. BINGHAM.

C. G. SUTHERLAND,

Directors.

Rain Interferes With Start of

Canvass but All Are Out Today.

Returns from the arst day's canrass in the Y. W. drive Juesday, totalled \$1,710. Rain during the afternoon interfered semewhat wittivities of canvassers." Reports of scriptions are being made gendity and cheerfully, those who have given previously respond with few ex-

ing enlisted.

Miss Mary Barker, campaign chairman, regards the progress made

way of support due to people moving away," said Miss Barker, "and this makes it necessary to add new givers. We hope to receive a response from all past contributors who are in the city, and the first day's report shows that the tendency is to give listed to take the place of removals we will go over the top and raise the \$9,800 which our budget call for "

As many of the women who be
to the leadership bible class
conducted by the Rev. Frank J.
Soribner, are working in the drive,
the regular meeting of the class will
not be held Wednesday, night. The Girl Reserve supper bible class will by organized groups, The Misses Agnes Compbell and Agnes Dom-row entertained about 26 young

Grape Fruit

Large at 2 and 3 for 25c. Sweet, Juley Florida Oranges 40c and 60c doz. 3 lbs. Jonathan Table Apples

344 lbs. Baldwins 25c. 3 ½ 1bs. Spics 25c. Standard Creamery Butter

Riverside Butter 43c. Shredded Biscuit 19c. Fresh Potato Chips 10c. Hershey 25c Cocoa 17c tin. "Pal." Chocolates in bulk, 45c

2 lbs. fresh Pieplant, cheap

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NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY Dedrick Bros.

CHARLES AND CHARLES AND CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRA Golden Palace Flour, Lemons, large waxy, 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes ... 25c Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. 2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c 🏅 Webb or Yuban Coffee, 3 lbs Cake Box Bell

STAR

CASH GROCERY Ed. F. Gallagher

Group Formed

Dringing the total number of ounty Y. M. C. A. groups in Rock ounty up to 20, nine Footville hoys vere organized at a meeting Tuestay night. The small group will be Monday, beginning next week,

DUNPHY CAPTAINS TRIANGLE NINE

Officers for the Y. M. C. A. Tri-angle club baseball team were elect-ed at the regular meeting of the club held Tuesday night at 7:30. Harry Dumphy will act as capmin and John begin Saturday, it is expected.

JUNIOR-CADETS

PREPARE FOR EXAM Final instructions for the International Biblic examination, which they are to take at 7 p. m. Monday, were given members of the Y. M. C. A. Junior-Cadet club at a brief meeting Tuesday night. A short review of the hast week of the life of Christ was given

Lb. 22c Half or Whole Skinned Ham, Lb. 24c

Plate Beef, Lb. 12 1-2c Home-Made Balogna,

2 pkgs, of Seeded Italsins...25c Anchor-Nut Olco, lb.25c∃

922 Western Ava Four phones all 188

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22-24 N. Main St. Phone 2480-2481-2482 50-52 S. River St.

Phone 2420-2421 Dodgeville Creamery,

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\$1.00 Mother's Best Coffee, Raspberries ... 29c | Larr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. 35c | Large Climalene ... 25c | Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can 40c | Postum Cereal, large pkg. 22c | 22c | 22c | Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can 40c | Lipton's Tea, ½-lb. can 40c

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The Wheeler Indictment.

· The Cazette is impressed with the indictment of Senajor Wheeler of Montana, just about as has been leaping at like a sea bass would for

If Mr. Wheeler had not been concerned in the ged Investigation and the character of the wilbeing a crook or guilty of violating the laws. Fairon the charge be waited before judgment is passed on 19s indictment.

Among other things enjoyed by the five mil-Hon Miterates in the United States is that they cannot read about the things congress has not

The Reparations Commission.

Report of the reparations commission after a long and careful examination of the ability of Germany to pay, has come with what will prove to be a distinct shock to the German government We may have the report but we have not yet an acceptance of the plan by Germany and it is quite eyident that Germany will again quibble cept the report as blinding. That Germany does not intend, and never has intended to pay a centto enforce its demands, will only start more effort at negotiations and continue the side-step-

But one result will come which heretofere has eastward. not been possible—that the German authorities will not have the sympathy of the world. This heretofore has been extended on the ground three that she was unable to pay. The plan is not a ceptance of the principle laid down at the beginning-that the vanquished and the gulity must be penalized as a matter of justice. The Dawes plan has been worked out by men used to dealing with big subjects and financial problems on un enormous acale.

That Germany is able to pay, is the first declaration; that she must pay under circumstances that will not impair her earning capacity is andisturbed. The capital of the nation will not be ment taxes for the purpose will not be so grievous a load as other nations have to bear at this the fact that Germany can and must pay repar-

We shall now enter upon the annual war over daylight saving.

Right of United States to Dispose of Territory.

And now the question arises as to whether congress has the constitutional power to dispose of territory after it is once acquired and comes under the includiction of the United States covernment as the property of the people. It is claimed that this power does exist under the third section of the fourth article of the constitution of the United States, where it is declared that the con-

The question of selling or allenating any of the territory of the United States has never come up before in any forceful manner. One of the basic rules of the nation has been the inviolability of its boundaries when once established, Within that cent. The percentage of negro population in the boundary all territory has been so indissolubly a south is 27. part of the nation that the right to remain such part of the nation that the right to remain such a part and the lack of any right to trade or sell of allocate has never before arisen. As a territory profound change is taking place the Philippines is properly of the people of the United States.

Alaska, after its purchase by Seward in 1867, to are not wonders, the British government, there certainly would have been most strenuous objection. Discussing The Fading Away of Mr. Hiram Johnson this question the Boston Transcript Interprets the word "dispose" as meaning that the government would be entitled to the right as to describe the small, apparently so for an arrange for the picture. The friend and companion, Len last night as night as to describe the first of the picture. The first of the picture of the picture. The picture of the and adjustment or to assign to a use. This mean-concerned, has not been able to drag the Calling appears to be the proper one.

a part of the United States as property, as ter- is over and the casualties are counted. Johnson given independence of the national government, But the victory is a decided one for Calvin Cooor in any way alienated. It may be well to look carefully into the constitutional rights of the congress before proceeding much farther with Egis- and all the early returns show Hiram running belation for giving away the Philippines.

A Brooklyn flapper is called another "Won- at Cleveland,

THE MIGRATION OF THE NEGRO

ime when more attention was being given to the bauges which are taking place among the Anterican people. At the end of the present fiscal ear, June 30, the immigration law expires by limitation, and congress, prior to that date, must nuct new legislation or permit the bars to be owered again to indiscriminate entry of aliens.

The changes in the racial constitution of the American nation worked by past immigration are but a part of the picture. Interior changes are taking place as well. These relate to the negro opulation which only recently has presented a national rather than a sectional problem.

While immigrants have been coming into the ountry by the hundreds of thousands, the negro citizens of the south have been migrating to other sections, principally to the north. Thus two distinct elements are at work to after the racial makeup of the greater part of the country.

The United States has long been called the melting pot. As a matter of fact there has not been a great deal of meiting in the past. These new movements promise more development along that line than heretofore. However, there is a very serious difference of opinion on the subject with probably a majority holding to the view that the alien does not melt; that is, that he does not amalgamate with the native stock to a suffient extent to climinate his original foreign

characteristics. A study made by the census bureau shows that in 1790 more than 50 per cent of the population much as it is with some of the frothy, gossipy, of the United States was of pure English stock and third party, hearsay evidence which Mr. Wheeler enough more came from Scotch, Irish or northern European stock to make almost 100 per cent Nor-die population in the republic at its birth. The Nordic peoples are the blue eyed and fair haired sons of the north as opposed to the carker skininvestigation it is our opinion that he would neit and black eyed peoples from countries surnot have been indicted. We believe in fairness, rounding the Mediterranean sea or the Eastern Mr. Wheeler does not, as evidenced by his rag- peoples, including the Slavs. So many years have clapsed that it is almost impossible to trace the pure-blooded stock now in the United States but nesses and the alleged testimony he has so gladly all the figures indicate that the percentage has had presented. But many a man is a blather- dropped far. To be sure, many of the descendants skite and a loud mouthed revolutionist without of immigrants who came here a century ago now are so thoroughly acclimated and naturalized as to be almost indistinguishable from the original ness to Senator Wheeler-a word he does not stock but, from the racial point of view they do understand, perhaps-will demand that the trial represent a fundamental difference. Each gencrotion is diminishing the nore English element in the population and increasing the allen-or allenin the population despended element.

It has long been considered that there would no negro complication of this population problem because the negro would stick to the south Viscount Bryce in his famous work, the American Commonwealth, predicted that the negro more and more would withdraw to the south, Ultimately, be forecast, practically the entire Amcrican negro population would be concentrated in the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mis-

sissippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Viscount Bryce revised his work as late as 1911 and then saw no reason to alter his prediction. There was no reason at that time, negro population had been uniformly southward. In 1790, the date of the first census, the center of negro population was near the southern boundary of Virginia. By 1880 this center may have a spinites southward and 413.5 miles to west. This aspinites southward until 1910 when the cenand take its own time to accept or refuse to ac- of Virginia. By 1880 this center had moved 163.1 more of the reparations has been so apparent it was shown that the center of negro population ter was in northeastern Alabama. But in 1920. that the more report of a commission, powerless, had moved 9.4 miles back to the eastward and 19.4 miles to the north. This took it back to the northwestern corner of Georgia, further north than at any time since 1880. The pull to the north was much more pronounced than to the

Since the civil war there has been a more or less constant migration of negroes to the north but it has been nothing to compare with the reheretofore has been extended on the ground the cent movement. In the 40 year period from 1870 in many nations there was belief Germany was to 1910 the movement to the north increased the telling the truth when the statement was made northern hopulation of southern born negroes from 146,490 to 415,533, an average movement of hardship for Germany. It is more a general action of 321,890 which was more in 10 years than in the preceding 40 years. latest census figures on population are for 1920 and the movement, according to reports from others sources, has not only continued but has accelerated. It has been so pronounced that laws have been proposed in some southern states designed to discourage the migration of the negro because of the loss of labor entailed by his departure.

The political aspects of this movement will other principle, and with that end in view her bear study. The negro normally tends to the reeconomical and industrial situation is not to be publican party in politics because that was the party of Lincoln, the emancipator. Republican votes may be said to be of no importance in the impaired. The people will bear this burden southern states. The democratic majority is so no larger than other nations carry. The govern-overwhelming that republican votes are lost and do not affect general results. In the border states and in northern states like New York and Ohio where there are close contests between the two time in paying for the expense of war. What the big parties, it would seem that the arrival of outh would have a rather definite bearing on elections. It has been claimed that as many as two million negroes have gone north since the war. Practically all, of course, are adults. The southern negro usually is not situated economically so he can transport. a family of children. Families are left at home in the cases of the migration of those having families but probably most of the negroes who have gone north have been single men. Therefore it would seem that at least a million new repub-Hean votes have been thrown into the northern states since the war, and probably most of them in the last two or three years.

White northern states have been rather unlformly republican in complexion, the great cities have usually been democratic. These southern negroes have not gone to the northern farms but rather to the industrial centers. These new republican votes, therefore, will be thrown into the centers where their political use will be the gress "shall have the power to dispose of and most important in altering election results. The make all needful rules and regulations respecting figures show that 60 per cent of the negroes in Hillings are in Chicago; 88 per cent of the negroes in Michigan are in Detroit. Of the New York negroes, 75 per cent are in New York

In 1920 the negro population of the north was 2.3 per cent of the total. That has increased materially since the last census period. Prior to the last census the proportion was less than 2 per

This wide difference shows that the south still

der Girl," because she paints. But take it on the Suppose it had been thought wise to have sold other hand there are lots of girls who paint who

fornia senator through the Illinois mud to a place There has never been a square mile of land once in the sun. It is possible, that when the war ritory which has afterward been sold, transferred, will have a few district delegates from Illinois. lidge with the people, Michigan has given Coolidge a hundred thousand majority over Johnson hird in Nebraska. Also it looks like the nom-

ination of Calvin Coolidge on one and only ballot

JUST FOLKS

PHILOSOPHY

This is all the world will ask; Do your best with every task, Take your share of cloud and rain But don't bitterly complain; Don't go moping round the place With a sad and gloomy face. Other folks have troubles, too, Much like those which come to you,

Rain is rain and care is care, Wrong and loss are everywhere Wrong and loss are everywhere, Rank injustice stalks about, Life is hard to reason out; Now, and then you'll wonder why Some are laughing when you sigh, You will stumble, fall, but then Ellio and go to you'll realin Rise and go to work again.

Do your best, and let it go. Do not wince at every blow-Other people suffer care Other men have hurts to bear. Other men by griefs are bowed, But they do not cry aloud; They would never have it shown What they suffer when alone,

That all men have cause to sight Care is here. There's none so strong But must sometime suffer wrong You will weep and you will frown, You will see the rain come down, But be hig chough to bear Single-handed with your care, (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1924. Saturn dominates this day in benefic aspec

Tree planetary government is favorable to inbor and the just demands of workers who will be much discussed in the coming weeks. Industrial problems of many sorts are to de-mand attention insistently during the summer

when there may be an increase in unemploy-Farmers should benefit from this position of

the stars and are likely to find profits accrue from unexpected conditions, Unseasonable and unusual weather, predicted

Consequence and unusual weather, preacted months ago, will mark the summer months as, in the winter and spring. The summer will be very warm in certain parts of the country.

Droughts will cause grave anxiety in certain parts of the West, owing to the development of inlooked for national events as well as natural results due to lack of rain.

When the spring ingress was noted astrolo-gers prognostleated the deaths of many public men and the aspects continue shister. Railways are to have a period that is not at

antiways are to have a period and is not at all fortunate or sallsfactory, if the stars are read aright, and there may be many accidents, indirectly due to economical policies.

Uranus is in a place read as not good for international affairs and a dispute with foreign lower is certainly indicated, Venus is in an aspect supposed to encourage many vagaries in women who will continue to dress and to act in ways that betoken extreme

During this sway there may be much controversy over public questions, Nontune being in an

id women. All the stars appear to indicate that human thought will be confused and human effort seat tered during this year, which is to bring many

tarting events.

There is a sign today that encourages infrigue and deceit, the seers believe, and much double dealing will be discovered in business and polities, many original methods being tried.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very lucky year in which they will meet with many powerful friends. Women will receive much attention from men. Children born on this day have kimily stars to guide them

> Whether children Play or plow, Wise are they who

When sweet things cat sweet things it makes em fat things,

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today's Events.

Anniversary of the surrender at Appointation, Centenary of the surrender at Appointation, Other and the birth of Daniel S. Appleton, noted American publisher.

Two hundred and seventy-five years ago today was born the Duke of Montrouth leader of the rebellion against James II. of England.

Representatives of women's organizations throughout the United States gather in Washington today for a national conference to plan a campaign for enforcement of the law and observance of the constitution.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

A. The department of agriculture says the colors of dailins will not mix as long as they are grown from the roots.

Q. How many servants are needed in a luxurious American kome? W. F.

A. Usually seven are employed. They are butler, chauffeur, parler mail, cook, laundress, nurse mail, and a valet are often added to the corps in the British ship Glasgow off Block Island.

1801—Jacques Necker, a Swiss, who became prime minister of France, died at Geneva. Born there, Sept. 20, 1732.

1821—The board of health was established in the establishment.

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1822—The board of health was established in the catallishment.

The board of health was established in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the greatest inventors in the field of electricity, born at Brosleau, Germany. Died at Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1923.
A memorial to William Harvey, who was the first fully to explain the circulation of the blood, was unveiled in the church at Folkestone, England, the place of his birth. The proposal for reciprocity with the United States was defeated in the dominion house of commons.

of commons. Stephen J. Field, associate justice of the su-

preme court of the United States, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Haddam, Conn., Nov. 4, 1818. 1921—The National Bunk of Cuba, in Havana, sus-

pended.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Princess Yolanda, eldest child of the king and queen of Haly, was married to Count Carlo C, di Bergola, a captain of cavalry.

TODAYS MICTIDAYS.

J. Thomas Heflin, United States senator from Alabama, born in Randolph county, Ala., 56 years ago today.

ago fodey.

Jack Hendricks, the new manager of the Cincinnat National league baseball club, born at Joliet, Ill., 48 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 9, 1884.—Captain Alex Buchholz is offer-ng his small steamboat, the Enterprise, for sale, and expects to build a large lbut bottom steamer on ply between this city and Jefferson, carrying massengers and freight. He is confident that he can secure sufficient money by subscription to build a lock at Indian Ford.

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 9, 1894.—Electric lights and water works

owned and operated by the city, are among the innovations suggested by Alderman Ed Smith at the meeting of the council last night. Application was also received for permission to condruct a private sewer on South Jackson street. TWENTY YEARS AGO

last night. Among those who called were T S. Nolan, John M. Whitehead, Postmaster Osca Nowlan, Captain Pliny Norceoss, City Treasure Fathers and the Rev. Mr. Denison.

TEN YEARS AGO April 9, 1914,—Actual cash collections in income taxes in this county amount to \$32,109.15 for 1912, which is \$12,974.15 less than the amount paid in for 1912, the first year that income taxes were collected in Wisconsin.—Charles Rathien, \$13 Center street, has offered for registration a new flower.

BEHOLD AT EVENINGTIDE that rob us .- Isaiah 17:14.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

EFFECTS OF LIME DEPRIVATION

Meat, asserts a great intrition authority, Prof., Henry C. Sherman of Columbia university, is exceedingly nore in calcium (commonly known as lime) and is therefore, nothwithstanding had in the rotten content, a very one sided and inadequate source of "building material." Milk is so rich a calcium that one need take only in calcium that one need take only 400 calories of milk to obtain the enthat other factors than lime shortage calories of hilk to obtain the enday's supply of this element, le to get the same amount of calliform round steak and white of the world be necessary to take of the experts, that the hypothetical of even actual from shortage which is come of the experts, that the hypothetical or even actual from shortage which is come of the experts, that the hypothetical or even actual from shortage which is come of the experts, that the hypothetical or even actual from shortage which is considered in the body may cause these conditions. while to get the same amount of cal dum from round steak and orend it would be necessary to take

Professor Sherman's observation be-Professor Sherman's observation occurred by taking medicinal from is a contest more striking when we consider that three glasses full of milk (about 1.1-5 plats) yields 400 calories, and 12 pounds of round steak yields 10,900 calories.

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The milling of the cereal grains to the "fineness" required by our modern custom or taste, removes more than half of the line which these foods naturally contain. The refinement of grain removes more than half grain removes the contains the contai than half of the lime which these calcium (lime) in undenaturized (defoods naturally contain. The refinement of sugar removes nearly all the calcium—"pure" white sugar contains 200 times less calcium than crude brown sugar. With bread and ment and the ultra refined "breakfast foods" lime poor, the average family brown sugar. With bread and ment and the ultra refined "breakfast foods" lime poor, the average family suffers from lime deprivation unless considerably more than the average amount and variety of fresh fruits and fresh or green vegetables are regularly used in the dictary. These fruits and vegetables with fresh mile fruits and vegetables, with fresh milk and all varieties of cheese, particular ly cottage or "Dutch" cheese; are the chief sources of calcium in our food at

until 8 or 9 o'clock at night? (Mrs. I. L. S.)
Answer--Up to the age of 4 years a child required not less than 12 hours' sleep in each 24 hours. Every infant under 18 months of age should be underssed, buthed, put in a nighty and didy and tucked away in bed before 5:30 in the afternoon. It is nothing less than crucity to keep a baby up until 8 and 2 o'clock at night.
Cancer Not Communicable.
We have bought a house in which a woman lived for two years with cancer on her face. We also bought furniture and bedding. Would burning moily hide candles to kill insects clear the house of cancer germs? (Mrs. S. E. M.) present.

Just bow are the effects of lime deprivation munifested.

Here are some of the effects of a calcium deficiency in the body, as observed or determined by various stu-dents of nutrition, but we must remember that other factors than lime memor that other factors than line shortage may be concerned in any of these conditions: Tickets, osteomalacia (softening of

Rickets, osteomalacia (softening of the bones), tetany (a spasmodic affoction occurring usually in children), asthma, hay fever, hyperesthetle rhinitis (which I described here recently as the machine gun sneeze), retarded growth in children from 6 to 14 years of age (at this age children require three or four times as much calcium in their foods as adults do), soft and safety.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Imreau cannot give advice on legal, medeal, and flumedal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininy and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full same and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the size of Mount Ver

A. The house at Mount Vernon is 36 feet long by 30 feet wide. The front porch is 32 feet 8 inches by 12 The house at Mount Vernon is

Who said "God reigns and the

A. James Carfield used the expres-

been installed on the new battleship

Alle Media

We kin never fell what a rejected

nont W. J. D.

Dinner Stories

to a certain father;
"I want to marry your daughter."
"Is that so? Why, my daughter hasn't said anything to me about it."
"She doesn't know it yet."
The young lady in question was Grace Goodhue—the present Mrs. Coolling the Coolling of the Coolling of the Chapter of the Chapt

lldge, then a teacher in the Clarke school for deaf mutes, at Northampton, Mass.

A captain of industry was address-

ing the students of a college:
"All my success in life," he said
proudly, "all my enormous financial
prestige, I owe to one thing only preside. I want all you young men to take that word for your matte."

Ite paused impressively, and a small student scated in the front row asked:

"Yes, sir, but won't you please tell people are everiastingly striving to

During the agitation in behalf of

During the agliation in behalf of woman's suffrage an ardent advocate pleaded with a tired-looking married woman, and said:

"Just think! Weuldn't you love to go with your husband to the voting place and there east your vote along with his?"

The woman shock her head declarate the control of the control o The woman shook her head declsively and she answered:

Textile strikes in Germany continue o cripple the industry,

SUPREME COURT

This story of all the Coolidge stories is held to be the best.

Young Calvin Coolidge, before he had become the least bit famous, said to a certain father;

The supreme court, yearlends without an opinion the case of the Larson Canning companion. The case in had become the least bit famous, said to a certain father;

The want to preme year. SUSTAINS AWARD \$3,090 granted by the commission to Charles Kettman for the death of the wife. The lower court sustained the award and the supreme court astroned the decision of the lower

COBBAN HEARING IS POSTPONED WEEK

Mudison.—Hearing on the Alex J. Cobban dismissal case before the state civil service commission, which originally was scheduled to be held today, was postponed until next Wednesday, At that time, the commission will go into the entire matter of charges against Mr. Cobban made by Secre-tary of State Zimmerman and allega-tions made by the dismissed automo-bile cierk.

WILL ATTEND DEDICATION. Rome.—Arrangements were perfected for Pope Pius to attend the dediention of the Knights of Columbus welfare building without leaving the vations territory.

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The Snuggle-Pup trolles are bringing fun to boys and girls all over Wisconsin! There's a frolle every day in The Milwankee Journal! Send one in and get a Snuggle-Pup all for yoursel!! You can get a whole family of Bnuggle-Pups, you know! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

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E. M.) Answer—Cancer is not communicable, and no cancer germ has been discovered. Ordinary soap and water washing and fresh air and sunlight, will make the house, furniture and hedding perfectly safe for you. No candles need be burned; no breworks and some statements. necessary; no stench will add to your

RADIO PROGRAMS

cine has any particular relation to ar individual's strength or vigor, but it is

not unreasonable to think that the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cruelty to Children.

navance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

CKAC (125) Montreal-7:50 pm oncert and talk; 9:30 pm, dance prosram. KDKA (326) Pittsburgh--6:30 pm. form program: 7 pm. Klwanis club KORKA (320) PILISBURGH--6130 pm, farm program: 7 pm, Klwanis club dinner; 8 pm, orchester. KFI (469) Los Angeles--8:35 pm, concert and bedding story; 10 pm, concert; 12 m, concert. KFIKN (341) Hastings-9:30 pm, music.

music, (31) hardings—3.50 pm, KCFSG (278) Los Angeles—9 pm, Bible stories for children; 10 pm, music and sermon. KG6 (512) Oakland—10 pm, play. "Kindling."

S. L.

A. James Garfield used the expression in a speech in 1865 when addressing an excited crowd on the occasion of Encoin's assassination.

Q. What states are in the cotton helt L.A. C.

A. States in the cotton belt include Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri, Q. Is it true that dublias of different colors will mix if planted close together E. L.

A. The department of agriculture says the colors of dablias will not mix as long as they are grown from the roots.

Q. How many servants are needed

S. L.

S. G. (312) Cakland—10 pm, play.

"Kinding."

KGW (492) Portland—10 pm, play.

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MCAD (305) Kortanicia—9 pm.
muslc.
WCRD (345) Zion—8 pm. choir,
WCK (517) Detroit—7:15 pm. Lenten lecture,
WDAY (311) Kansas City—6 pm.
fenture: 11:15 pm. frylic.
WDAP (366) Chicago—2:35, 10:01,
10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:91,
1:25 pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert;
6 pm. markets; 7 pm. concert; 8 pm.
organ; 10 pm. orchestra and Vocal. organ; 10 pm, orchestra and vocal, WBAH (325) Philadelphia—6:36 pm, bedtime story, WEAF (442) New York—7 pm, pro-gram; 7:30 pm, music; 8, 8:10, 8:34, 8:45 pm, programs; 10 pm, dance pro-gram; 7:30 pm, dance pro-Q. Can more than one radio set he attached to one antennat S. S.

A. One of the newest radio developments is the result of experiments made at the naval experimental laboratory. It permits of an unlimited number of receptions over one antenna so that all receiving sets in a large building can be connected with a common nerial. The system has been installed on the new battleship

Fran.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 8:30 pm, crehestro. Will (595) Philadelphia—9:10 pm, orchestra. remistra. WGN (370) Chleago—7 pm, talk; 9 pm; younl, orchestra. WGR (319) Ruffulo-5-7 pm; music WGY (380) Schenettady-6:45 pm;

heen installed on the new battleship Colorado, one untenns serving a large number of receiving sets.

Q. Will dogs ent 'possum? W. H.

A. The Outline of Science says that dogs will not touch opossum flesh. concert.
WHAS (100) Louisville-7:30 pm
concert and Sunday school lesson.

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Q. How much fat and milk sugars is there in a quart of milk? P. E. A.
A. Quart of milk contains about 14 ounces of fat and three tublespoonfuls of milk sugar.
Q. How is menthol produced, and in what is it solublet H. M. A.
A. Menthol is a coloriess crystalline substance obtained from official in embatance obtained from official of peppermint or from Japaness or Chiness oil of peppermint. It is but sparingly soluble in water but dissolves in considerable quantities in alcohol, ether, chloroform and other organic liquids.

was (300) Mempha-2.00 pm. story chestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha-6 pm. story hour: 6:30, pm. orchestra: 9 pm. concert.

WOG (484) Davenport—12 m. chlmes; "Unperchlarbygria": 1:34 pm, talk, "Hyperchlorhydria": 5:45 pm, chimes: 6:34 pm, saudmun; y pm, crimes; 6:34 pm, southab, y pm, crehestra. WSR (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, con-cert; 10:15 pm, 'Origin of Dixie,'' WW.5 (517) Detroit—6 pm, yocal, talk; 3 pm, dance program.

ADOPT RESOLUTION ON MACK'S DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison,-The state highway com mission, in session yesterday, adopted a resolution on the death of J. G. D. Mack, late state engineer. The com-mission pointed out that Mr. Mack was the first state engineer in Wis-consin and that he had worked with the highway department on many oc

SPRING WINDS. An April wind came down the street And whisked my cont in passing, It whipped the scarf around my neck, And then it passed on,—laughing,

The wind was in a hurry.

When night came on, the wind died trouble; and before the morning he sultor or a Ford driver is goin' C do.

It was a spoil us, and the lot of them that roll us, and the thinks the column that roll us, and the lot of them the roll us, and the roll us, a

It met some others, old and young And blew 'round them with fury, Their hair was toss'd and wind-blown too.

use if he ever gits money And that it must be going.
MARGARET CULLEN.

us how many and whom dld you pluck?".

"For goodness sake! If there's one How much sleep should a child 234 years old have in 24 hours? Is at all right to keep an 8 months old baby up antil 8 or 2 o'clock at night? (Mrs. L. L. S.)

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THAT SOUNDS LIKE

HURRY , BOYS , OR THERE'LL BE TROUBLE

NARROW

ESCAPE

By WHEELAN

"I'm not going to ring the door-bell," said Captain Francis New-combe pleasantly, "I'm simply go-ing to stroll in paradise. You don't mind, do you."
"Go' to it!" said Locke, "I'm go-ing to bed."

CAPTAIN PRANCIS NEWCOMBLE, extended by Ledger Syndlemet.

CAPTAIN PRANCIS NEWCOMBLE, extended in the great war, who breaks his own the great war, who breaks his own control and in charge of various bits steals that have set London PALLS. GREMARIE, noted French thief, who has met Kewcombe in the brackwaters of the war, along the control of the history of the war, along the control of the model of the control of the control

with this: I'm going ashere, Locke. Hot so great a fool as to invite disaster. Tomorrow, and for days Locke looked up with a grunt, as thereafter, he would be inmate of the awabbed his arms with a piece of waste.

"I'm done in with this dammed engine!" he sald irritably. "It's too late to go ashere. They'll all be asleep."

"To Be Continued."

(To Be Continued)

EAST CENTER

East Center-English confirmation services will be held in Center Lu-theran church Palm Sunday, April 13. mind, do you?"

"Go' to it!" said Locke, "I'm going to bed."

"Right!" said Captain Francis
Newcombe.

He turned and walked shoreward along the dock. Over his shoulder he saw Runnells pause in the act of colling rope to stare after himand again an ironical little fileker arossed his lips. Runnells was no doubt prompted to call out and ask what this midnight excursion was all about, but Runnells in the eyes of Howard Locke was a valet, and Runnells on occasions knew his place!

He nodded in a short of self-comnells on occasions knew his place!

He nodded in a short of self-comnells on occasions knew his place!

He nodded to this started forward long a rondway that opened through the trees. He was well satisfied with his decision to bring Francis Newcombe and man" looked

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Rheumatism, kithey and bladder troubles, and all allments caused by excessive aeldity make one miserable.

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Lowell, Mass. - "I am sending you | Lowell, Mass.—"I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books walk on the street and I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want an still taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Joseph Lemere, 34 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

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Springfield, Miscauri.— 'For four
or five months I was run-down, nervous, my buelt ach of and I did not
feel like doing a thing. Sometimes
my legs ached and felt like they
would break and I had a burting in
my sides. I include reading in the
newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the
advertising of it appealed to me so
I bought some and saw results in al-

a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

Hagerstown, Md. — "I was very bad oif with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one with for three works. My cites side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more

Street, Hagerstown, Md.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20 I got so much rener that I took met-until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medi-teds all women." — Mrs. cine will help all women,"-Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin

most no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like

Should I look at it as she does? I have attempted to because she is my mother and thinks it is for my own good. But don't you think it only fair that I should buy things that will do us both good?

Can a man still love his wife and think it all right for her to work as long as there are no children? This has been my plan so that we can soon buy a home. My folks say that if he lets me it only shows how little he thinks of me. I am well and have always worked, What is your opinion? Does he love me? PEGGY.

It does not seem to me advisable for you to put your savings into furniture, because it will probably be a long time before you can get together so much money again. The effect such a thing would have on the man you are to marry is also bad. He may be a very fine character, but it is human nature to lean where it is possible to lean. Do not he a prop to him and assume his responsibilities. Ten or 15 years ago it might have hean said that a man who let his wife work did not love her. Times have changed new, however. It is economically impossible for many young couples to marry unless they get their start by both working. I would suggest that from now on you and your thence work together. Fut aside equal amounts for the fature. With what you both save buy your furniture, and then after that is pald for begin buying a home. Be very sure that the mrn you love is not imposing on your generous spirit to help. After there are children there should be no thought of your helping to keep up expenses.

A MAN IN THE STRICET Dear Mrs.

A MAN IN THE STREET

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir!

17 years old. There is a young man

1 have been introduced to and have It have been introduced to and have passed on the street since, but neither of us will speak. Should I speak first or should he? He has a machine and has stopped quite a few times and motioned for me to come over to the machine when I have been on my way home. Should I get into the machine? He seems to be a gentleman from all appearances.

Also, should a girl permit a married

BY KLIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gagette. man, or a man who has a

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am to be marpled in June to a fellow I love dearly. He has practically nothing to start with but has a good position that he can soon work up in. girl? IN DOUBT.
You should speak first. Unless the young man looks as if he recognizes you, however, it would not be advisable to speak. Something seems wrong in his attitude toward you. Until you know him better I would not advise you to ride with him. When he asks you to get into the ear, thank him and say you need the I have saved a few hundred dollars. My plans are to put this into fur-niture and things that we will need. Mother tells me I am very foolish to do this. She says I had better hold on to it as I will never have any more or as good things to wear as-I have had.

Such Is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago my right leg; cleven years ago I nearly went over with typhold fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trouble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have colic attacks so bad as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an operation. One day talking with a stranger he recommended Mayn's Wonderful Remedy, which helped me at once."

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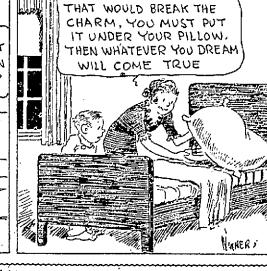
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TO ME, MOM

PLEASE

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CLOWN HEAPING

Mrs. E. N. B. writes: I am a constant reader of your advice to mothers.

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"My baby weighed 10 pounds at birth and row, at nine months, weighs 21 pounds and is 28 increas tall. Is this right? He hasn't any teeth. Will lime water help this? I feed him every four hours, cereal at 10 and 6, with his bottle, and custard with the 2 o'clock one. I am giving him 28 ounces of milk and 12 of holled water. I want to start giving him vegetable soup. Must it be made fresh every day or should it be kept in a cold place and reheated for the baby??

"I have your feeding leaflet and think it is splendid help."

"Answer

The baby is fine weight for his age

The baby is fine weight for his age and is very normal in both respects. He ought to be showing some signs of teething soon. The lime he gets in his milk and vegetables and fruits is

his milk and vogetables and fruits is the lime that is helpful for teeth, not the lime that is helpful for teeth, not the inorganic lime in lime water, which is merely an anti-acid agent, similar to soda water. The body does not make use of inorganic salts,

Make enough of the vegetable soup to last for two days, keep it on ice and reheat it when used. In winter I think it is fairly safe to use for three days, if boiled and cooled before using. You can taste it to be sure it hann't a suggestion of sourness.

I am so glad you find the leaflet helpful.

this will be overcome.

Cream and water is a most impose than he needs cream, which is merely one element of milk. Your friend is cutting out trouble for herself.

At a year a strong healthy baby can have undiluted cow's milk, providing he has become used to it some months previously.

Give the cod liver oil three times a day in orange or grape juice. Start with small amounts so as not to sle's en the child.

Should I look at it as she does? I

Mrs. H. writes:
"My buby is eight months old and weighs 18 pounds, seven at birth. Is this about right? He is a very good buby and sleeps a great deal. His bowels move twice a day but his stools are hard. I have your feeding leadet and feed him as you prescribed When it first started using the vegchable julees they seemed to be laxified in the working the first started using the vegchable julees they seemed to be laxified of mine suggested cream and water. She is feeding her baby this way and he is very fat.

"When can a baby have undiluted cow's milk a "How do you give cod liver oit?"

Answer

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Why not try a bottle of vegetable pulp new to add additional bulk to the diet? Use carrots or spinach, give one teaspoonful to start with and be sure it is run through a fine sieve. Later you can give as m as two tablespoonfuls at a meal.

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The weight is fine.

An injection of oil, one tablespoon at night, would help the hard stools, Also as the diet is increased in bulk this will be overcome.

Cream and water is a most improved in the cools.

walk. A girl should be very careful whom she permits to kiss her. It would not be right for her to let a married man or a single man who has a sweetheart. When such men ask for a kiss they are merely cheap, showing no respect for themselves or for the girl. Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Halved Grape Fruit
Oatment with Top Milk.
Pancakes with Maple Syrup,
Coffee,
Bacon and Scrambled Eggs,
Wassad-up, Patatoes

Warmed-up Pointoes

Warned-up Potatoes,
Stewed Fruit, Hermits,
Milk and Tea.
Dinner,
Broiled Steak, Mashed Potatoes,
Euttered Parsaips, Green Onions,
Lemon Pic,
Coffee or Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Hermita—One-third cup shortening, two eggs, one cup brown sugar, two and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one teaspoon shaking powder, one teaspoon nutmer, one-half teaspoon cloves, one cup seedless raisins, ene-half cup wolnurs, chopped. Cream shortening well, add sugar, sift all remaining dry ingredients. Add well becaten eggs to shortening and sugar; mix well, add dry materials, raisins and nuts. Chill and then roll out and cut in any desired shape. Take in a moderate oven.

TEA CAKE RECEPTES

Dundee Tea Colce—One cup butter, one cup sugar, five eggs, two cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon each lemon and vanilla flavoring, one cup seedless raisins, grated rind of one orange, one-half cap blanched, shredded almonds. Cream butter until waxy; add sugar gradually, beating until mixture is very creamy and white. Beat eggs until light; sift flour and baking powder; add one-half cup of flour, stly into mixture. THA CAKE RECIPIES friend, to kiss her? Is it because he cares for her, or is it because he is then add a nortion of the eggs. Control of the first to make a fool out of the time to add ingredients alternately, girl?

IN DOUBT. beating batter between each addition beating batter between each addition until smooth. Reserve two table-spoons of flour to which add fruit; then carefully fold into mixture with flavoring. Pour into grensed papered cake pans, cover top generously with blanched, shredded almonds and bake in moderate over one frour if a brick shaped pan is used, or 45 minutes if in a storm or record rea. n a square or round pan.
Filled Cookles—One-half cup butter or substitute, one cup sugar, two

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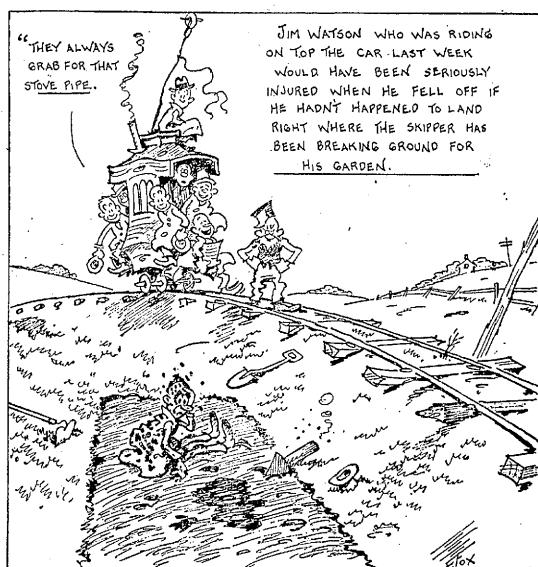
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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox



eggs, two cups sifted flour, two level about putting it on and did not sprond teaspoons baking powder, one table-spoon brange fuice, grated rind of one orange. Cream butter: add sugar, slowly heating mixture until cys and hurt them, or at least make them sunday, erranny. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour and balting powder, add remaining ingredlents and knead slightly, laskes a shade or so, but if you wish flour and balding powder, add remaining ingredients and knead slightly.
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cutter. Place over tops of one-half is
cookies the following mixture:
One cup chopped seeded raisins, one
tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind
of one lemon, two tablespoons
cracker crumbs. Place a cooky on
top, pinch the edges firmly together top, pinch the edges firmly together and prick the top in several times with a fork. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Beauty (By EDNA KENT FORBES

THE EVELASHES Treating the eyelashes is a discouraging job. It takes a great deal of time and the results are comparatively unnoticeable. However, try this formula:

Cocoa butter 1 dram

This gives you a very heavy greasy ointment which must make the hair grow since both cocon butter and landline are well known hair tonic ingredients. This should be rubbed into the eyebrows and cyclashes, but as it is rather stiff you will have to let a little waym on the time of the

Any treatment of the cyclastics should begin with clipping done with curved blades, the points held away enroed blades, the points held away from the face. It is quite worth while having stubby eyelashes for a few weeks in order to have them really thicker and longer afterward. Indeed the greatest benefit would be to keep them sort for three months, M. E. C.—You may not have to wen

M. 12. C.—You may not have to wear plasses, but if you need them your eyes will be wealtened through strain. If your eyes are thred after studying, try either hot or very cold com-presses over the closed lids. Change the wet cloths often enough to keep by whichever temperature you sind most helpful. After five or 16 min-

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Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

A RE you interable with an aching back? Get up laine and stiff; presses over the closed lids. Change the wet cloths often enough to keep to whichever temperature you sind most helpful. After two or 16 minutes of this treatment you will find your eyes very much refreshed.

B. H. S., M. J., S. L.—I am sorry that you feel you cannot have the eyelash tonic formula malled to you as there is not space to print it at this timp.

L. B. D.—A girl of 16, height 5 feet 5 inches, should weigh between 115 to 120 pounds.

Thursday—Home Waved Hair

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Povec entertained several couples at a dancing party Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Thorfin Olson attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Port Hanksen Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Port Hanksen Mr. Port Hanks

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TODAY'S MARKET

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It it is extence today during the early dealings. Fine weather continued to be the chief influence, with trade lacking volume. No definite effect on values apparently resulted from publication of summaries of the Dawes' report, although some foreign selling of wheat here was evident. Wheat opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/4-5% c lower. May \$1.013/6-122 and July \$1.003/4/6 and then another sug.

Subsequently there was a notable lack of aggressive buying, and further declines were witnessed. The close was unsettled at 14-08/4/6/7/ke net lower. May \$1.035/4/1013/5 and July \$1.033/4/6-1.035/4/6.

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Timoty Seed: \$5.99@7.50.
Clover seed: \$16.50@22.50.
Lard: \$18.87.
- Ribs: \$9.87. 2, white 48% T49% e; No. 3

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Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 48%500 lb.; eggs, 18c doz.; potators, 75c but; wheat, \$1.00\text{97.10 but; cats, 45c but; corn, \$16\text{920} per ten; hides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c\text{931}; calf skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$18\text{920} ton; timothy s\text{920}, \$5.50\text{96.50} cwt; clover seed, 20\text{923c cwt.; barley, \$1.20} \text{92.130 cwt.}

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City News Briefs

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AVAILON

Avaton—Willis Dedge, 24, is ill with pneumonia.—William DeLong, Jr., and sister, Lillian, were in Milwaukee Saturday,—Alvin Plewke was surprised on his 11th birthday anniversay Saturday by 16 friends. Games were played, followed by a two course support. Easter decorations were used—Wout 60 attended the church used—Wout 60 attended the church man Plewke entertained William Budke, Whitewater, Monday.—Mr. and Medice, Whitewater, Monday,—Mr. and Mes. Herman Plewke and family spent Sunday in Beloit.

TRANSMITTING OF EXPERTS' REPORT SETS NEW RECORD

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To date, night school courses have been conducted for an entire season in practical banking, negotiable instruments, commercial law and economics. The subject for next year is expected to be finance. Membership in the classes is about one-fourth that it is the full representation of the next three years.

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At a meeting to be held in about a month, the delegate to the national convention, which will be held in Baltimore, in July or August, will be of the local institute.

STOPS RUSSIAN SHIPS In Association Press 1
Inrbin—An order issued by Marshal Chang Tso-lin, over-lord of Manshall Charle, prohibiting navigation of the Sungari river by Russian steamers, has served to augment the III-feeling already existing in commercial and rallway circles in Harbin against the Chinese.

Twice Along the Potomac A member of the Fifth Wisconsin Infantry, whon it was the only Wisconsin sin unit in the Army of the Polomac during the Civil War, tells about his return to the old camping ground after the Civil War! Road this interesting article in next Sunday's Milwoulee Journal! For sale at all news-stands?

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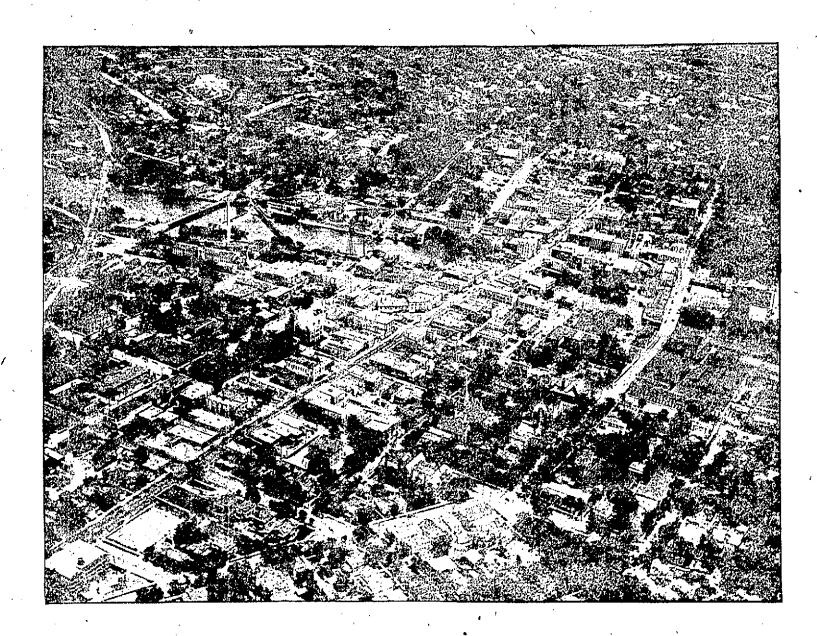
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EVERYBODY loves a scrap. It doesn't make any difference what the nationality or the color, where there is a row going on there a crowd will gather. Proof of the remark comes from way off in Algeria where 10,000 specialters gathered for a fight between Young Ascencio of France and Henri Hebrans of Belginm. It was one of the largest gatherings ever assembled in North Africa. North Africa not so many years ago a country of savages. Very likely the vast amount of publicity and notoricty won by Battling Siki. Cumingham Bakers 2618 the Senegalese has something to do with the surprisingly large interest Canad Hotel 25567 taken in Africa in the fistle game. Peculiarly Anglo-Saxon, the contest of padded in its grasp even the women of Germany. It is the sport that draws more interest than 2ny other.

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THAT DEMONSTRATION down at Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday when a game between the Vankees and the Brooklyn Robins and to be called in the 10th because the crowds were getting in the way of labe froth is a religious. is a tribute to the Sumbino. It wasn't a curious most it was If wasn't a curious more it was an admiring one, Curiosity may have brought the folks to the ball bark, perhaps, but it was 'their great respect for the man who came back—that—coused

"PERHAPS the most important result of the joint major lengue meeting was the interleague agreement to limit the nurchase price of minor lengue stors hereafter to \$25,000 per player," says Francis C. Richter in the new Riach Guide, "This hereafter will be the maximum sun that can be paid for any minor league stor, no peater how highly touted or how really alle, and will object fuhow really alde, and will obviate further one of the players who could by no means live up to the hopes and comerctions of the public erretted by these ridiculous figures, even if most of them are bands. Other beneficial results of this limitation are; disabase of the public mind that makes large has based unine; that close ridiculous figures, even if most of them are bands. Other hands are disabase of the public mind that makes large has based as verificate.

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Nelson, stay followed, elected football captain; and Watson, when the Grand Hetels and the Knipp chosen basketball ceptain, at Belois college.

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Dr. Emanuel Lasker, Germany, In- ' ereases lead in international chess.

Babe Ruth's daily act paled before effect of team mates and Brooklyn apponents who creoperated in heaping grand fold of 40 bits and 32 runs in tipe innines Treesday.—Swat salton hit two four breggers, one a sloping 'nuclioere liner, other clearing 'nuclioere liner, other clearing 'rune were cleared by hall before.—Vankees won, batting 21 bits for 20 runs, while Brooklyn batters netfed 16 hits for 12 runs.—Glants and rins, while Brooklyn batters netted 16 hits for 12 runs,—Ginnts and White Sox ylethns, of lumnar fathings.—Scoreboard read Glunts, 10 White Sox 9 in mint luming so Ginnts gar, up huning and went to showers well satisfied, only to discover at hotel that score boy had made error, game baving really heen 9-9 the,—in constest between youthful managers, beginning first senson, Hargis of Washington defeated Bancroft of Braves, 7-5, when he drove out homer with two on in 916.—Boston Americans come from hebitad and tied score with Merephis, Southern association. Sall in ten innings.—Mice breaking even in first two games, Detroit and Cincinnati advanced northward Wednesday, stopping at Clintanooga for third of stopping at Clintanooga for uesday, stopping at Chattanooga third of series of five games,—De-troit won Tresday 4-1.—Mannes Speaker of Cloveland Speamed in dev finger of right hand stornin line drive.—Carl Mays, Cinchmat hit on arm by nitched ball in buttle mactice and had to retire with are reported in had shape and may no be able to work for several days.— Armhart's batting featured Pirates name with Kansas City. America psociation, which nationals won, 8.7.—Browns will oppose Alanda Crack day.—Performance of Vic Aldridg and Timer Jacobs, Chicago Cub had lers of Surfern association Weines day.—Performance of Vic Aldridg and Timer Jacobs, Chicago Cub had and Theor Jacobs, Chicago Cub hur lers during five agme exhibition ser who will pileh Cubs owner agains Cardinals next Tuesday. — Too Kaufman's chances considered sileh as result of recent western leagn bernstorming games of Cubs.—Thos day's game at Tulsa. Okla. ende pass for Major lenguers.—Manare Frank Chance of Chicago American recoverie from Los Angeles to in team in Chicago Friday, and Owne Charles Comiskey expected to be recovered from recent onegation. revered from recent operation time for opener with Browns in Ch aco, Tuesday

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight weesting champion of world, retrieved litle in match with Renato Grelini, Boston, at Philadelphia.— Johnny Dundee, world's feather-weight and junior lightweight cham-pion, matched to meet Rocky Kansas veteran Buffalo Helitweight, in 10-rounds in Buffalo, April 21.—Pinkle Mitchell, Milwankee, easily defeated Mitchell, Milwankee, easily defeated Hobby Harper, Seattle, at Portland Orc.—Adminy O'Donnell, St. Paul Eghtweight, defeated Archie Walker New York, at Los Angeles.—Young stribling, Macon, Ga., schoolboy, arrives at Milwankee and starts training for scrap with Joe Quinn at Appleton, Friday night.—Georgie Butch Chicago, reaches Milwankee, to finish training for fight with Ernic Goozeman Friday night.—Needing a rest, Paul Berlenbach, New York sensation, cancels bout with Tex Me-Ewan.

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Newman With Earl Merrick and Paul Kirch-off hitting 540 and 640 respectively, and S. F. Bichards coming on their heels with 502, the McNell Hotels shot

Dr Emanuel Lasker, Germany, by Sentence lead in international chess tournament.

TRAINING CAMP CHAPTER

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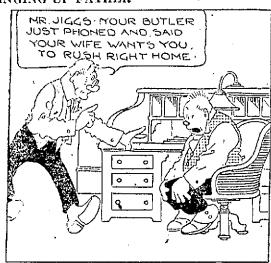
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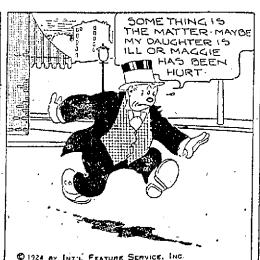
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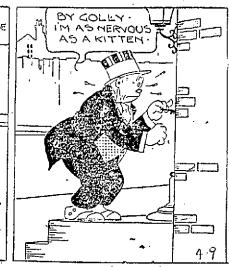
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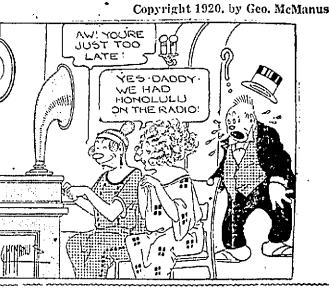
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Junior Light Weight Title of State at Stake April 23

The junior lightweight boxing championship of the state of Wiscon-The junior lightweight boxing championship of the state of Wisconsin will be at skike when Joe Azzaretla and Joey Clein of Milwaukee clash in the windup of the April 23 card here. The show will be staged in the stock pavillon in the fair grounds.

Both Clein and Azzaretla claim the title. They are the only ones in the state, to the best information, who are out for this belt. However, no one is actually accredited with it.

These facts will make the context before even power spectrum. Azzaretla.

The card is now set.,

17 PINS: ONE BALL

Seventeen pins on one ball. That is the howling record set up by Otto Bach, adjutant of the Juneaville American Legion, Roll-Janeaville American Legion, con-ing practice, Mr. Buch swept the sticks off the drive for a strike. The head pin jumped, fell over into the next alley and knocked down seven maples.

Badgers Reverse, Win by 6 to 2

Oxford, Miss,—Showing a complete reversat in form, particularly in pitching, the University of Wisconsin, after losing its first two games of its southern trip, defeated the University of Mississippi here on Tuesday by a score of 6 to 2. The Drawers took an early lead and were never in danger of being passed.

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They state that Chicago wants this water for power from which over \$1,000,000 profit is made each year.

The fact is that this water is used strictly for sewage disposal and such little power (1-50th of the amount developed at Niagara) as is obtained as a by-product is used for public street and park lighting, without one cent of profit. Chicago has no financial interest in this power, and its loss would mean nothing to Chicago.

They state that Chicago could use treatment plants for sewage disposal by the expenditure of \$90,000,000, and not need 10,000 cubic feet per second.

DO YOU KNOW that Chicago is engaged in spending \$106,000,000 and has already spent another \$23,000,000 in new construction on treatment plants —

MORE than these interests themselves ask Chicago to spend?

When did Wisconsin citizens become so jealous of the rights of Canadian and British power interests? The fact is, that the treaty gave Canada 36,000 cubic feet of water for power at Niagara, while America got only 20,000, because, as was agreed, "there appears to be a tacit general agreement that Chicago needs or will need, about 10,000 cubic second feet of water for sanitary purposes, and that the City should have it without question." (Paragraph 19, page 520-Canadian Compilation of Reports of International Waterways Commission-1909.)

DO YOU KNOW that Chicago is continuing to build sewage treatment plants, as suggested, as fast as it is humanly possible to do so?

DO YOU KNOW that these plants are necessary in addition to and supplemental to the need for Lake Michigan water in order to insure against typhoid epidemics, which would immediately result from a backing up of the Chicago river?

They tell you that navigation has suffered due to lake levels 5½ inches lower because of this diversion.

DO YOU KNOW that the Sanitary District has waived all argument as to how much the lakes have been lowered, and has offered, by certified check, to pay the cost of regulating and compensating works to restore any lowering in any manner the U.S. Engineers direct?

They tell you Chicago is taking this water in violation of the treaty with Canada.

To Fair Minded Citizens of Wisconsin, we say that the single and only purpose of the Sanitary District of Chicago in seeking 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan, is to preserve the health and lives of the men, women and children of the great metropolitan area of which Chicago is the center, and that the Sanitary District is using every physical and financial resource to build artificial sewage plants to care for it's growing and pressing needs as fast as possible.

Health is the Only Issue

prejudice you against Chicago and do not permit your City and your State to be used as a tool of the Canadian and other Power Inter-

Do not be misled by false and groundless statements intended to ests, who feel it will reduce their power at Niagara Falls and who demand Lake Michigan's water for their own power schemes and care nothing for Chicago's health and the lives of American Citizens.

> We urge you to verify the truth of these statements before your Congressmen act at Washington

By authority of

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An innovation in Wisconsin, the first Rock county Juvenile Parmers' Institute will be held at Evansville July 20-Aug, 2—under the auspices of the Rock County Falr association, Tecording to plans being formulated by Father W. P. McDermott, president, it will be a gala day for the boxs and girls of Rock county and association, Tecording to plans being formulated by Father W. P. McDermott, president, it will be a gala day for the box and girls of Rock county and will mark an epoch in the history of junfor agricultural work.

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All Rock county rural schools are invited to participate. Keen rivalry is expected to be displayed for the successful to be displayed for t

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Janesville high school will grad-mte a class of 91 seniors on Monday evening, June 9, according to the list AND THE THE TAXABLE AND TA

Issued through the office of the principal, W. W. Brown, Thesday. There are 50 girls and 41 boys.

Those in this year's class are;
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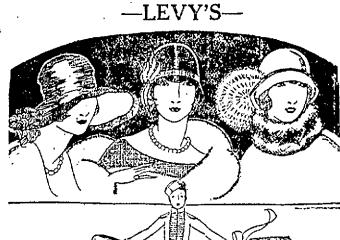
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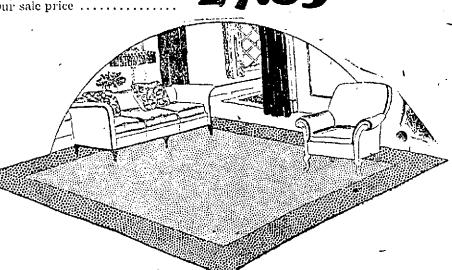
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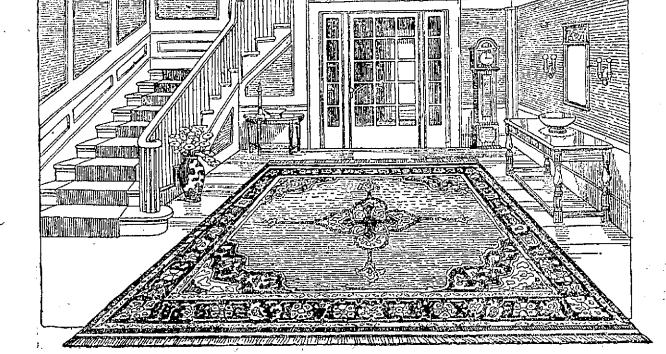
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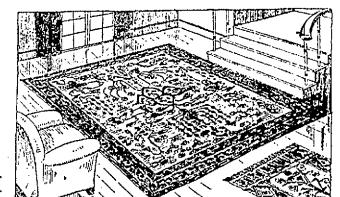
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A fire Tuesday night in the garage of August Wegner, 312 Roberts street, was extinguished by the fire department, Little damage was don-

PALMYRA

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Matcoinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves and family, Eikhorn, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas The Euchre club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutts Mon-

ay night.

Miss Rispah French, who is atending the university, arrived home uesday for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Etta Farnham, Miwankee spending a few days with Mrs. A

sited in Watertown Priday, -- Mr. and drs. R. G. Quick spent Friday in Milon et. Arkinson Sunday.—Charles Bor-chardt and fabilly, Koshkonong, spent Sunday here.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck and Mrs. O. Friedel, Fort Atkin-son, visited at the A. D. Landgraf home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

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Arch in Style

JEFFERSON

FT. ATKINSON

Fart Atkinson—The Lead-a-liand society of the Congressional chuich will meet in the chuich patients of the Congressional chuich will meet for the Congress will be Mrs. Frank Eanlels, Mrs. Curies and Mrs. Edward Landsloph.

The Kensington club will meet with Mrs. Abert Bick, Thursday attenoon, April 10.

The Gulf's Declamatory confess will be held at the high school Friday, beginning at 2 p. m.

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Lingham read a paper on "Asriculture in the United States". Begins and the States will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug curies on the United States. Begins and the States will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug culture in the United States. Begins of the States will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug culture in the United States. Begins of the States and the States will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug with Mrs. Edward Lands and College Glee club at the high school Taesday night was well attended. Each number on the program was brartily encored. The concert was brartily encored. The concert was given under the auspices of the For Atkinson Athletic association, the prize in the word contest. Comment for infection, Tuesday.

Ealph Ebbott 1cft Wednesday might to spend her vacation with her parents, Mrs. Brown Income the Mrs. Edward Lands and Mrs. Edward Lands and

CLINTON

Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson and daughter, Hylah, and the Misses Margaret Lee and Esther Arneson alization, eventually, involving her motored to Parien Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barnum.

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orfordville—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church methodist of the Methodist church methodist of the German in the ground an extra conducted on the ground and representing it. The committee conducted on the ground and extra conducted on the ground and extra conducted on the ground and representing it. Mrs. O. Bonnet, entertained the Lu-theran Ladies' Ald society Wednesday. They served refreshments—day. They served refreshments—Miss Ida Stubkjer, Stoughton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gaarder,—The Jenson company, Stoughton, received a carland of tobacco on the local siding Tuesday.

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GEN. DAWES' LETTER TELLING OF WORK

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of creditor nations. "To insure the permunence alization which are recognized as es sential in all business relations in

alization, eventually involving her people in hopeless misery,
"In the preparation of this report, the committee has carefully govered a broad field of investigation, it has had, the consunit cooperation of able staffs of experts in transistance outside experts of in-ternational reputation. The publish-ed reports and statements of eco-nomists of world-wide standing have been in its hands. It has had also the benefit of the accumulated in-formation heretofore gathered by the

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twen D. Young, has held 68 meetassist in the discharge of the comings, and the sub-committee on balancing the German budget, com-posed of M. Calis, Paron Houtart and their full reward.

(Signed)

"Charles G. Dawes-Chairman."

IN NEED OF REPAIR

CITY FOUNTAINS

South Main stifet, reports H. A. Griffey, water works engineer. Repairs are necessary on both before they can be operated. Excavation in the street will be necessary before the South Main street fountain can be turned on, as the drain pipe is clouged, presumably by a block of wood dropped by its accidentally several years again. it accidentally several years ago and which has swollen to such an ex-

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Pastor.

Melrose as pastor of the Presby terian church of Janesyille, effectiv April 27, was accepted at the annua

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Effective April 27—Committee and J. R. Lamb, C. L. Hauson and five elders were selected. They Goss, A. E. Bergman and J. L. Hur-

About 50 persons attended the

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Parks.—The foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies approved a report recommending ratif-

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Enneral Directors

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County corner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

841, 810, 847, 850, 855, 858, 346, 341, 005, 850, 060, 060,

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NOTICE is hereby given that scaled acroposals will be received at the Court Home. Jamesville, Wisconsin, and I be A. M. Tuesday, April 15th, 1921, for grading and surfacing Indian Ford-Miller Road on the Town of Fution, 2,500 for the length, 8,961 cubic yards gravel surfacing also for resurfacing Sis indies on the James ville-Miller dentering also for Road, 2,150 cubic yards gravel surfacing also for resurfacing Sis indies on the James ville-Miller dentering information and on the County Language in Profilerad, 14, miles of tesurfacing, 1,290 cubic yards crucked finestone.

BIDS MUST be accompanied with a percent cash deposit certified cheek or bidder's bond. Plans are on file at the office of the County Highway Commissioner. The county Fighway the right to reject any and all bids, as best suits the interests of the county in the judgment of the County by Highway Committee. BY ORDER OF

CHAS, E. MOORE

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
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Bated April 1st, 1924.

By the Court:

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Berlin—"Kan gummi," which in lengtish means chewing gum, has ap-peared in Berlin, It is manufactured in Germany, wrapped in oiled paper, ind sold in packages a little smalle than the American brands. Salesmer HOLMES ST.-New 6 rooms and bath strictly modern, un-to-the-minute, J. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaukee St. raphers."

EVANSVILLE

Evansville—A special meeting of he Evansville chapter, No. 35, R. A. d., will take place Saturday at 7:30

m. Grand Lecturer Stockwell will a here.
The Masons will have a dancing The Masons will have a dancing party Wednesday night.
Livision No. 3 of the Courregational church will have a bake gale saturday, April 12, beginning at 1 p. m., in the Grange hardware store, Mrs. Alice Broughton returned to her home in Albany Wednesday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Civilla Jones.

Mrs. Orville Jones. The city water city water and light depart-The city water and none againment has introduced a new system this quarter. It malled blank checks and self-addressed cuvolopes to its patrons. The plan met with great

of the program on the artist "cloret,"
Miss Dorothy Richmond entertulned a few friends at luncheon, Moned a few friends at luncheon, Monday noon,
Miss Reulah Schultz left Monday for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Spurr, Her father accompanied her and drove home with a new car Tucsday, Mrs. H. M. Forco was a Madison visitor Tuccday.

C. E. Copeland is spending this week at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnsworth, Branklyn, were Evansville visitors Monday.

Miss Phyllis Thurman is spending this week in Rockford with her par-

Mis. Lauren Bagley went to Albany Monday to visit her son, Burr, ind family.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller Jeff Tuesday for Clear Lake to Vizit their daughter, Mis. Louis Judd, and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Miller espect to be some a year. Hy. Air. and Mrz. Miller expect to be gone a year.

Mrz. Frank Smith, Chicago, is the guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrz.

J. H. West, Mr. Smith will come Saturday to remain over the week-

The Parent-Teachers association The Parent-Teachers association will meet April 10 at 7:20 p. m. in the bigh school. The following program has been arranged: "The old time family circle and its contribution to the character of the child." to Janesville. Address 346, care Gation of the child.

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Madison, to exchange for meonic property in Janesville. Small houses can be built on these lets and sold safet as they are built at a good profit. Address 231 Washington building. Madison. Wis. erations? Are they taking their re-sponsibilities less seriously? Are they ransferring their obligations too free ly?" by Father William McDermoit;

> Mrs. J. W. Ames entertained the Neighborhood bridge club Wednes-Magnormon tringe clan weanes-day afternoon.
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> Harry Kuciz has returned home from spending the winter in Cali-

cading, "Home and Office," Mrs.

Etta Smith.

son Tuesday to visit relatives.
Miss Margaret Green, University
Wiscousin and friend Miss Mabel
Butlar came Tresday to spend the
rest of the week with the former.

Gladys Mulcaly and Eleie Treor, ru-ral school teachers, spent Saturday in Janesville,—Mrs. Lillian Mether-mott was out from Janesville Satur-day to see her mother Mrs. Horan who is ill the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Drew, Mrs. Horan is gradually growing weaker.—Will E. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County Wis.

Classified Display

Merchandise

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legion is scheduled for Monday ALTENS EXAMINED.

Thirteen allens were given a pre-iminary examination before a fed-tal naturalization agent in the Rock county circuit court Wednesday, The men examined are candidates for four citizenship managements.

dipal citizenship panera.

We Invite You to Visit Our Newly Decorated Store



Opening Days Friday and Saturday

FASHION DISPLAY of the HOUR

CLOTHES FOR MEN

Tailored to Satisfy

Fresh from the packing cases are these newest models for spring in men's suits and top coats. Different enough to make them very good looking, yet in no way are they extreme. You will find just the suit or coat for your taste from this splendid showing—the product of our best makers including Hirsch-Wickwire, Michaels Stern, and Sincerity. Let us show them lo

Furnishings Everything a Man Needs

Whether it be new hat or cap, shirt, tie or socks, your needs can be filled in our furnishings department, where the newest ideas in men's apparel are shown first.



The Boys' Department



Is Ready to Outfit Your Boy

In the spring, boys as well as men, think of new clothes. Our boys' department is ready with suits, caps and things that make the Easter Outfit complete.

The very moderate prices in this department will be a revelation to mothers who are purchasing spring clothes for boys.

SPRINGTIME IS DRESS-UP TIME

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of our newly decorated store on Friday and Saturday, and we invite you to make us a visit anytime. Everything has been done to make our store fresh and clean-for many days new goods have been arriving and have been placed on our shelves, so we feel certain that shopping here will be a pleasure and a satisfaction.

QUALITY ALWAYS

As in the past, so in the future, quality is always first. But quality does not necessarily mean extravagance—for moderate prices will be found—in all departments. It is this policy of giving the best merchandise at lowest possible prices that is increasing the popularity of Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.

Distinctive Footwear

Styles That Are New and Different

There are so many clever styles in foot-

wear this season that choosing "shoes for

the occasion" is a simple and pleasing

task. The colors of Jack Rabbit Gray, Airedale, Pearl and the brighter shades of Blue. Red and Green are especially attrac-

tive to the feminine eye, while the new-

coming white kid slippers are unusually



For Sports Wear





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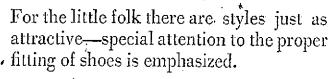
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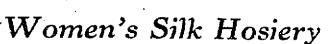


For Evening

different. Men's oxfords for spring have a broader shape—the new shade of tan being very







Our complete line of "Kranit" Silk Hose gives you the desired color for your new slippers. A beautiful showing in all the new shades, both heavy silk and chiffon.



For the Men



the Children



Finest of Hosiery

Unveiling of Windows Thursday Evening

